Votomatic Device Speeds Tabulation

Using the Votomatic tabulator device, Valleye College's constitutional election resulted in the passing of seven of the eight proposed amendments. With 742 voting on the amendments, the votes were tabuled in 2 minutes, 35 seconds.

Proposition No. 1, Article 3, included the powers and duties of the president. Besides calling regular meetings twice a week that when school is in session, the president may also call special summer meetings.

Fifty two points resulted in eliminating proposition No. 2, article 4 from the constitution. It was defined as having the power of disciplining students, in accordance with the Administration Board of Education Policy, and following the Associated Students Judicial codes.

Proposition 3

In proposition No. 3, article 5, parliamentarian, historian, and four justices shall be appointed as provided for in the By-Laws.

Concerning officers in the Executive Council was the context of proposition No. 4, article 5.

Proposition No. 5, article 6 stated the requirements for elected or appointed student office in the Executive Council. Requirements include a 2.0 grade point average in all preceding Valley College work, and must be registered in a minimum of ten units.

Recall Procedures

Proposition No. 6, article 8 includes procedures for recall proceedings, which may be initiated with a petition bearing names of 20 per cent of all the students who voted in the preceding election.

In the event that both the president and the vice-president become disabled, states proposition No. 7, article 8, the Chief Justice assumes all powers and duties for 21 days, during which a general election for the vacated offices are held.

Last is proposition No. 8, article 9 which states that the Associated Students may initiate a constitutional amendent by obtaining signatures of three per cent of students in good standing. Also, that no constitutional amendent shall become law until it's presented in an election to the Associated Students and approved by a two-thirds majority.

495 Votes Needed

Needed to pass the election is a minimum of 495 votes.

	Yes	No
Prop. No. 1, Art. 3	547	147
Prop. No. 2, Art. 4	443	259
Prop. No. 3, Art. 5	613	68
Prop. No. 4, Art. 5	508	172
Prop. No. 5, Art. 6	594	106
Prop. No. 6, Art. 8	558	127
Prop. No. 7, Art. 8	613	71
Prop. No. 8, Art. 9	537	146

SDS Offers Constitution For Approval

Students for Democratic Society presented a constitution to the Inter-Organizational Council Tuesday and will hold its pre-organizational meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in B1.

SDS, in the preamble to its constitution, states; that it is a group that seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty.

"It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. It seeks a relevance through the continual focus on realities and on the programs necessary to effect change at the most basic levels of economic, political and social organization.

"It feels the urgency to put forth a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision."

Dave Helpern, co-organizer with Bill Weinstein of the Valley SDS group, explains the need for an SDS chapter on Valley's campus, "There is no way for students to work outside of the two party system as a useful group. Thus SDS would be an outlet."

The primary fuction of SDS will be to sponsor speakers on campus, to set up tables for distribution of literature and to act in an informational capacity for the community.

Since IOC will decide next Tuesday at their 7 a.m. meeting in B26 whether or not to accept SDS as an on-campus group, Helpern expressed the hope that the IOC vote would not be politically oriented.

"It should make no difference what our politics are," Helpern stated. "Where ever there are enough students with a certain outlook, there should be an organ for them to express themselves."

QUAD SPEAKER

Dorthy Healy, secretary for the American Communist Party, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Quad on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Healy will be sponsored by the social science honor society, Delta Kappa Phi. According to Myron Groch, a member of the club, Mrs. Healy has not, as yet, chosen a subject to speak on.

TEARS OF EXCITEMENT—Jonelle Pinney, standing next to her escort Danny Omer, can't believe that she was announced Homecoming Queen of 1967. Her princesses, in order, are: Shirley Miller, Cheryl Arnold, Janice Corso and Barbara Herrmann.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

Jonelle Pinney Wins Homecoming Title

By MARY LOU WEEMS
Staff Writer

More than 300 students and faculty members watched as Jonelle Pinney was crowned Valley's 1967 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Dance held at the Riviera Country Club last Friday night.

Before the announcement of the queen, Miss Pinney was quoted as saying that she was extremely nervous, but that she was "glad the voting and campaigning was over. I am so relieved."

Those in attendance at the dance either sat in the lounge of the country club conversing or danced under the crystal chandeliers of the gold hued ballroom. Soft drinks were served from the bar in the corner of the club's lounge.

Band Provides Music

Dance music was provided by Ray Jackson and the Elect. The surprise promised the students by Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, was the identity of the musicians. Ray Jackson and the Elect turned out to be Valley's own dance band.

Many couples had their pictures taken in the lounge against a blue, star-studded back drop. Photos were taken by John Hopkins of Hap Byers Photographers.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., guests crowded into the ballroom to witness the announcement and crowning of the queen. Students and faculty members formed a pathway from the arched entrance of the ballroom to the bandstand, in front of which stood the throne.

Kratochvil MC's

Tom Kratochvil, assistant station manager of KLAV, was the MC for the evening's program. Kratochvil introduced Valley's 1966 Homecoming Queen, Lauren Kean, as Jon Sager, A.S. president, presented Miss Kean with a bouquet of pink carnations.

Also introduced by Kratochvil were Jeff Rosen, homecoming chairman; Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities; Bard Hathaway, commissioner of elections; and Dave Connors, IOC chairman.

Each of the five finalists were escorted individualy into the ballroom as the band softly played in the background, and Kratochvil introduced the candidates to the guests.

Pink and White Gown

Cheryl Arnold, of the nurses Association, was escorted into the ballroom wearing a pink and white evening gown. Shirley Miller, of the Rifle and Pistol Club, wore a black gown accentuated by a bodice of black sequins. Representing the Speech Club was Barbara Herrmann who appeared in a pink, lace-trimmed gown. Janice Corso, of the Valley Collegiate players, was dressed in a flowing yellow gown, and Jonelle Pinney, representing TAE-Les Savants, entered in a red velvet gown.

The five candidates stood alongside the throne as Miss Kean handed the envelopes containing the election results to Kratochvil. Kratochvil announced the fourth princess, Barbara Herrmann; third princess, Janice Corso, second princess; Cheryl Arnold, first princess, Shirley Miller; and the Homecoming Queen, Jonelle Pinney.

Each of the princesses was presented with a floral nosegay by Merri Donahey, Homecoming co-chairman, and a trophy by Jon Sager.

Miss Pinney was seated on the throne and was presented the Homecoming Queen trophy by Jeff Rosen along with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses by Sager.

The crown was placed on Miss Pinney by Miss Kean. After being applauded by the guests Miss Pinney was escorted onto the floor by her escort, Danny Omer, and the dancing was resumed.

'67 Queen Delighted

The Lady in Red last Friday night at the Riviera Country Club was not Little Red Riding Hood. She stood before an audience of 300 people, adorned in red velvet and crowned with happy tears. The Lady in Red was Valley's Homecoming Queen of '67, Jonelle Pinney.

Tenseness is always the atmosphere as election results are awaited. Last Friday night was no exception. As the last two candidates, Shirley Miller and Jonelle Pinney, listened for the results of the election, one thought was in her mind, "Oh please let it be me."

Lauren Kean, last year's Homecoming Queen, placed the crown on Miss Pinney. It was hard to tell which queen was shaking the most. The biggest problem of the evening was the securing of the crown on the queen's head.

As Miss Pinney went through the usual procedure of dancing the first dance with the A.S. president, Jon Sager, and having hundreds of pictures taken, she had only one wish, that she could dance with her escort, Danny Omer. That dance had to wait 45 minutes.

Many hours of hard work and campaigning were accredited to Miss Pinney and her workers. "Janice Corso, third princess, was my closest friend throughout the whole campaign. Every time I became despondent over the long hours we were campaigning, Janice was always there to reassure me that it was worth it all," commented the queen.

"There are so many people to thank: Scott Cambell, president of TAE-Les Savants; Beta Phi Gamma, the Computer Club, and especially Geoff Davis, president of Scabo Ritus, and Les Partridge.

What does a Homecoming Queen do after the dance? Jonelle Pinney had a cool drink and a hamburger. How does a queen feel after the dance? Well, Miss Pinney said, "I feel very happy and glad to get back to my classes."

VALLEY STAR

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WORLD BALLADEERS—Marais and Miranda will give two performances today at 11 a.m. and 12 noon in the Little Theatre. They have performed in concerts from coast to coast for 20 years, and have performed in Canada, Africa, and in seven European countries.

College Assembly To Fete World Famous Balladeers

World balladeers Marais and Miranda will present two performances today at 11 a.m. and 12 noon in the Little Theatre. This program is the second all-college cultural assembly of the semester.

Musical selections to be sung by the artists include "The Wanderer's Song," "A Bunch of Feathers," "The Bouquet," and "Roosje, How About Dancing?" Others are "The Donkey's Lament," "Sponono," "The Scorned Lover," "A, E, I, O, U," "Pernette," "Lady Anne," "Street Cries," "Cockles and Mussels," "Riding Down from Bangor," and "Song Limericks."

Several of the songs originated in Germany, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, and America.

Coast to Coast Performances

Marais and Miranda have performed in concerts from coast to coast for the past 20 years. Their singing has taken them to every state in the Union, Canada, Africa, and to seven European countries. They have recorded more than 700 songs and have sold records throughout the world. They originated the songs, "The Zulu Warrior," "A-Round the Corner," "Sugarbush," and "Marching to Pretoria."

Marais has composed music for the Broadway play "Too Late, the Phalarope," and for the operas "African Heartbeat," and "Tony Beaver." In addition to writing songs, he has written a book, "Koos the Hottontot," and collaborated with Miranda in the writing of two others—"World Folk Sonks" and "Folk Song Jamboree."

Marais and Miranda have recently completed a seven-week run at the San Francisco Festival Theatre in a production of Norman Corwin's "Overkill and Megalove" for which Marais wrote the score. He also has written the score for a trilogy by Robert Loweel called "The Old Glory" which was performed at the same theatre in March and April of this year. The two singers also find time to teach in the summer at USC's School of Music and give instruction at The Arts of Idylwild, Calif.

New York Times Comments

Their singing on such labels as Columbia, Decca, and MGM have brought favorable comments from newspapers throughout the United States. The New York Times stated, "They have humor, tenderness of feeling, a sense of the poetry of folk material, and a flair for characterization." Christian Science Monitor has said, "It is their refined musicianship that lifts them to a plateau of balladry that few attain."

Each concert will have as its guests, 75 grammar school pupils from Ascot Avenue Elementary School in Los Angeles. On different occasions, their music teacher, Carol Merrill has sung with Marais and Miranda.

Music Group Plays Today

The H. P. Lovecraft, a brand new rock 'n roll sensation, will highlight the So Let's Go Rally today at 11 a.m. at the Cafeteria porch.

KLAV, Valley's radio station, is sponsoring this dance featuring the Lovecrafts. The Lovecrafts are under the Philips label, a subsidiary of Mercury Records. They are on a national promotion tour, which started in San Francisco. Only two weeks on the market, the H. P. Lovecrafts single, "Warfaring Stranger," has been played on almost all major radio stations. The White Ship, a cut from their album entitled "H. P. Lovecraft," is also a hit.

The H. P. Lovecraft will soon be appearing at the Magic Mushroom.

KOFFEE KLATCH

A "Gigantic Koffee Klatch" will take place today in B26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be free refreshments, and students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with members of the Executive Council.

Rock Group To Spotlight College Show

Tower recording artists, The Standells, will make their first Valley College appearance in concert Thursday, Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The group has been favored with such hits as "Good Guys Don't Wear White," "Why Pick On Me?" "Dirty Water," and "The Boy Next Door."

Currently, the Standells have begome controversial because of their somewhat risque new release, "Try It." The record is reportedly banned on all Los Angeles Stations with the exception of KRLA.

Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities, said that the Standells were picked "because of the immense popularity of the group."

Rosen said that he anticipated standing room only because the group has had four hit records in one year.

"A lot of of work went into getting the group," he said.

Composed of Larry Tamblyn, 24; Dick Dodd, 23; Tony Valentino, 25; and John Fleck, the group has appeared on some major TV shows in the country.

In addition, they have also made guest appearances in the movie, "Get Yourself a College Girl," and also on the "Ben Casey" and "The Munsters," television series.

Each member of the versatile group plays two or more instruments, John Fleck leading with a total of five.

With the exception of Tony, who is from Longi, Italy, the Standells are all native Californians.

Admission to the concert will be with ID cards.

McNelis Leaves Valley Hospital

William J. McNelis, president of Los Angeles Valley College, was released from Holy Cross Community Hospital in San Fernando Tuesday after undergoing a week's observation. The results of the examinations were unavailable at press time.

President McNelis, complaining of a pain in the upper abdominal area, last appeared on campus Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Until his return, Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, is acting president of the school.

According to Mrs. Rosalle Lestina, President McNelis' secretary, he hopes to return to the office as soon as possible. In the meantime, Mrs Lestina has not cancaled any of McNelis' future commitments.

College News Briefs

Roundtable Continues

The Student-Faculty Roundtable will take place tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room as Diana Metzger, instructor in English, will discuss the plight of the children of Viet Nam and the steps being taken to aid them. The program is being sponsored by Friends of the Committee of Responsibility to save war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children.

Lynn To Direct Concert

The next Campus Concert will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. in Music 106, and will feature the Valley College String Orchestra under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn, instructor in music.

Films To Be Shown

"The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers, will be the next movie in the Film Festival series showing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Field House. The Museum Film series will present, Monday evening at 8:30, "The Finest Hours" in the Little Theatre. Admission is free to both films.

United Crusade Extended

The United Crusade door-to-door collection drive in the community will be continued this week-end, announced William Lewis, dean of students.

Valley Students Circulate 'Mace'

Vol. I, No. 1, of "Mace," an underground newspaper, took its initial bow last Monday as 1,000 copies were distributed around the Valley campus.

Edited by students John Zinn and Vic Useche, the mimeographed 12 page paper attacked the Star, saying, "The Valley Star, in consistently avoiding that which is controversial, has abdicated its journalistic and moral responsibility."

According to one of their editors, John Zinn, William Lewis, dean of students, " knew of the paper ahead of time" and on the day of distribution informed him that "it is illegal to distribute this paper on campus." Zinn says he and Useche face possible suspension because of it. Dean Lewis could not be reached for comment.

Zinn stated that the issuing of the 1,000 copies cost $55. He plans to release an edition each week.

Another reason Zinn gave for the underground paper was to represent student views, "to give them a voice."

FOLK 'N' ROCK CONCERT—The singing group Standells will make its first appearance at Valley College Thursday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The group has had four hit records in one year. The group has also made guest appearances in movies and television shows. Admission to the concert is free with student I.D. card. The Standells' concert is one of many assemblies in the semester.

STAR EDITORIALS

Levy Proposal Supported by Star

The constitutional elections which were held recently put the focus of attention on the entire structure of the A.S. Constitution.

The present structure provides for student representation by a student government of 16 voting members and three non-voting members. One member represents the entire Evening Division. The various commissioners, Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Fine Arts, etc., represent mainly their interest groups or subjective interests.

Because of this structure, Executive Council is remote to the average Valley student. Many decisions which directly affect the majority of students are made by a minority without the consent of the alienated, unknowing, and, unfortunately, uninterested majority.

However, there is a new proposal coming which will provide for a lower house of student government, with members directly responsible to their voters. The lower house would operate as the House of Representatives does in the national government, serving as a check on the Executive Council.

Representation would be by department, with the members of that department voting for their representative. Members would then be directly responsible to that department.

This would give the voting student a representative to speak for him in the student government. The intent is to make the student a more important part of student government. Special interests would have no more voice than the average student, and he would be included in all decisions.

The exact proposal, drafted by Chief Justice, Robert M. Levy, is designed to make the majority of students the determining factor in student government. This detailed and comprehensive proposal, which would completely change the structure of the A.S. Constitution, will be presented later in the semester.

The Valley Star supports such a proposal, which we believe is long overdue, and encourages the whole-hearted support of all students who are interested in a voice in the affairs of their school.

—JERRY BASTIAN

Eisenhower Idea May Die of Thirst

Insufficient water for arid lands has long been a subject of controversy between desert countries. This problem often leads to war between those republics whose sustinence depends upon water from a central source. Fighting for their survival in a land whose water supply cannot be cut two or more ways, Israel and the Arabic countries have been engaged in sporadic wars for the possession of the Jordan River.

According to Life magazine, "Former President Eisenhower has recommended to President Johnson a long term proposal that looks to water as the ideal solvent for some of the area's harshest problems."

The idea of this proposal would be to create a nuclear desalinization and power generating plant on the Gulf of Aqaba and the shores of the Mediterranean.

A plant such as this would supply 450 million gallons of fresh water per day at a cost of less than 15 cents a thousand gallons.

Not only lessening the hostilities between Israel and the Arabic countries due to water, the desalinization plant would create yet another way to alleviate one of the burdens in the Middle East. This burden is that of too many people and too little work.

The major stumbling block which faces a proposal of this type is the stubborn governments of those conflicting countries, who refuse to sit down at a peace table and negotiate their differences. The Middle East will continue in endless turmoil unless water to quench the hot embers of an "off and on" war is provided for in a proposal such as Eisenhower has made.

"Opposition to the plan will almost certainly center on its 'made in U.S.A.' labels . . . the U.S. would put up half the original $200 million capital (with the remainder to be sold on world securities markets)," states Life magazine.

Disregarding those problems within the United States government which might bury this proposal under mountains of red tape, the countries who would benefit most from this proposal will disregard its merits and continue to freeze possible solutions to the Middle East problems under an endless debate in the United Nations.

—KAREN BROOKS

Revisions Needed In Selective Service

The American system of maintaining its armed forces, called the Selective Service System, has been under fire for its many inequities. The grievances with the system are justifiable, as there are practical and more desirable alternatives to the present system.

A system of compulsory national service could reasonably be instituted.

Compulsory National Service is a system whereby every citizen must serve his country for at least two years in the capacity for which he is best suited. This means that the citizen, when called upon, would have the choice of serving in the armed forces or in a civilian or domestic agency, provided he has the ability for one or the other.

Published results of a study made by Pentagon officials in 1965-66 (Morris Survey) indicate that the price of an all-volunteer army would be $17 billion, or half the yearly Viet Nam bill.

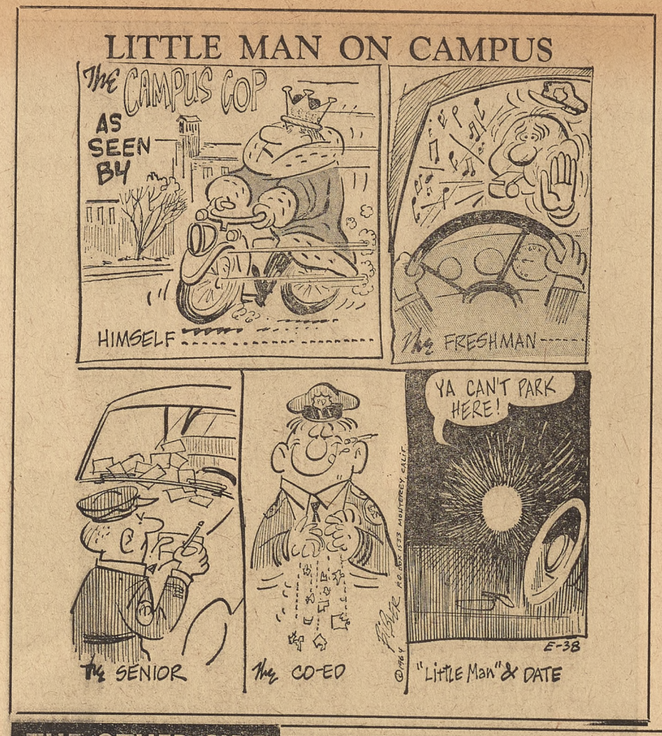
In a speech given in Montreal, Canada, in May of 1966, Robert MacNamara, secretary of defense, said that he himself favors a system of compulsory national service. He stated that there should be a mandatory term of service for men, and that they should have a choice of serving in the Peace Corps, VISTA, or another similar project.

MacNamara added that an all-volunteer army would underscore its purpose. Others have said that an all-volunteer army would have soldiers with positive attitudes toward their purpose.

There would be no problems in recruiting enough men for the army, as approximately 9 million men turn 19 every year.

Compulsory national service is a system which should replace the Selective Service System. The compulsory national service system is the most practical and reasonable system for a country which believes democracy to be the basis for its existence.

—JERRY BASTIAN



THE OTHER SIDE

Dialectics Cloud Real Issue on Pot

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Melody blankets the room . . . you attempt to dissect one of saxophonist John Coltraine's musical dissertations, heretofore incoherent . . . but now each note can be clearly distinguished and every subtle paraphasing understood.

Colors, the complete spectrum, pervades the room in kaleidescopic patterns. Music becomes color, color becomes music, and you are one with both.

Someone begins to expound upon the "being" in trees, and you find yourself caught up in philosophical conversation.

You are "on a trip," induced by marijuana. You are not a criminal not in the true sense. Your parents are well to do, and you do not think what you are doing is wrong.

The authorities do. Law enforcement officials are viewing with alarm the spreading us of the drug. In spite of increased legislation and innumerable articles appearing in the news media espousing the dangers in the hallucinogen's usage, the tide of users, containing teachers, doctors, and students, continues to rise.

Users, wanting to know why smoking marijuana is wrong, pose definite questions to which authorities never answer point blank, but always evade by the use of dialectics.

Proponents of the drug claim that its use is not as harmful as alcohol. According to a recent Herald Examinter article, a Greek physician, Dr. Constantine J. Miras, dialetically reposed this claim by saying that "brain damage and personality disorders will occur among chronic users."

But the use of the word chronic implies that those who partake of the drug as do social drinkers, one "joint" every now and then, suffer little or no harm.

Proponents also say that marijuana is non-addictive. But Dr. Benjamin Kessin of New York, according to the Herald article, says that a "psychic dependence, stronger than physical addicition, can result."

More dialectics. The La Guardia report, which is a study in favor of marijuana, is dismissed as "unscientific," but the experts' opinions are regarded by the authorities to be infallible, or so they wish the general public to think.

Another argument against the drug is that its use may lead to heroin and other harmful drugs. Buying a car inevitably leads to accidents by the same logic.

The arguments, pro and con, are inexhaustible. Regardless what is said, in keeping with our theory of government, that laws are made for the benefit of the general welfare, marijuana cannot and should not be legalized. Such would imply that the general welfare condones its use, and obviously, it does not.

But as long as individuals are allowed to purchase cigarettes, alcohol, and other commodities harmful to themselves, laws prohibiting the use of marijuana should be repealed, for they represent a restriction on an inherent right of all individuals to pursue happiness, even though that pursuit is detrimental to one's health.

It cannot be proven that use of the drug infringes on the rights of others, when it is used within the confines of one's home or another place, as is alcohol.

If the laws are allowed to remain, who knows what else may be legally restricted. Laws against spinach might be enacted if people felt it may be harmul to individuals. Bananas may still become illegal.

Professional singers say that when proper breath control is practiced, one may find himself a bit "high." If the secret is discovered by the "wrong" people, we may find ourselves being told how and when to breath.

FEATURE THIS

'Always Second Best'

By RON CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

If you were to combine the theatre divisions of acting, writing, directing, producing, and add one theatre arts major, the result could possibly be 22-year-old Peter R. J. Deyell.

A member of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Deyell is a professional in each of the previously mentioned fields and last year received campus recognition with his award winning student workshop film "The Diabolical Destiny," a 15-minute farcecal comedy he wrote and produced.

Deyell, a sophomore, began his manifold life as a thespian at the age of 10. "I was living in New York," he recalls, "I had met actor Basil Rathbone, and he talked me into trying out for the part of a deaf youngster for the dramatic TV series "Frontier of Fate." Deyell auditioned and was accepted for the program which is still running in that particular city.

Following his stint on the show, Deyell secured roles in 25 off-Broadway plays and 30 New York television shows. When he moved to Los Angeles with his family, he continued his interest in acting obtaining parts in three Shirley Temple shows as well as landing small roles in the also defunct series, "Going My Way" and "Mr. Novak."

Currently Deyell is busy adapting Elaine May's play "Not Enough Rope" as his project for this year's "Evening of Student Films" which will be seen June 7 and 8. "I fell in love with the play the moment I read it," said Deyell. "I think with both the professional and amateur talent I have attained and the others I hope to get it should be a fine film."

Deyell has already contacted the agents of both Elizebeth Hartman and Tony Bill.

"They were both performing out of the country," he explained, "and will be unable to perform."

He has, however, obtained the services of Florence Lake, a member of the acting Lake sisters during the 30's.

"I got her through an agent friend of mine," he states. "I didn't know who she was at first so I looked her name up in the academy yearbook. She's one of those sweet little old ladies you see on TV all the time, but never remember their names. She should be perfect for the particular part I have intended for her."

Aside from Miss Lake, he has also attained the services of Jack McMurray, set design, and art director; Rod McKunefi who will write the theme song; and Parker Young, who is scheuled to write the music for the film. All are known professionals in their respective fields.

Deyell, who is a believer in the motto of "never say die," developed his interest in the technical aspect of the film world while a student at Grant High School. It was then he was working as a production assistant at Daniel Motion Pictures Production, Inc.

"I still kept my fingers in the acting world but always came in second best." "Always second best" was a motto he adopted to himself after failing to land permanent roles in two weekly television series!

The first part he auditioned for was that of Timmy in the series "Lassie."

"I was 13," he says, "and the part called for me to portray the role of a 10-year-old. The producer thought I'd outgrow the part too soon."

The second part he tried for was in "Batman."

"I was accepted until both the producer and directer switched their confirmation to Burt Ward.

As those who may have already seen or read Deyell's completed efforts may realize he may only temporarily be "always second best" as he is already proving that he is first at Valley.

VALLEY FORGE

Election Committee: They Live and Learn

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

The handshaking, cheek kissing, and politicking are over. A lucky girl's tears are now dry, and her long stemmed roses have wilted. Borrowed cars and long carpets have all been returned to their rightful owners. Sore throats are well on the mend after suffering from an exciting Homecoming football game. And floats have been disassembled so that boat trailers may once again be put into proper use.

Only pleasant memories remain . . . to most people.

Yet, the work has just begun for the Election Committee of Valley College. During the past Homecoming-Constitution elections, they have learned numerous important lessons.

1. Don't trust the candidates.
2. Don't trust the campaign managers.
3. Don't trust the poll workers.

But most of all,

4. Don't trust your own rules and regulations.

During the three-day elections, 1,554 votes were cast for Homecoming Queen. Friday afternoon an IBM ballot counting devices spent 2 minutes and 35 seconds tallying the votes. It took approximately two hours for the Election Committee to decide whether Jonelle Pinney would be allowed to reign as the 1967 Valley College Homecoming Queen.

It seems that a protest was filed against Miss Pinney by Peter R. J. Deyell, who claimed that the Homecoming Queen voted illegally when she presented a student body identification card bearing the name, "David LaPera' 'at the poll to obtain a ballot.

Miss Pinney's campaign manager and Executive Council Parliamentarian, Scott Campbell, told the Election Committee that Miss Pinney did approach David LaPera to solicit his vote, but that he didn't have time to cast a ballot. Therefore, he gave his I.D. card to the candidate so that she coud vote for him.

At the poll, she inquired of a poll worker whether she could vote, and she was given approval.

At this point, although it seemed like a shame, the mud began to be thrown around. A certain "interested party," Mike Burge, an alumni member who was campaign manager for another candidate, started to speak.

In his little oration, this "interested party" very smoothly attacked Miss Penny and the poll worker involved.

Another valid point in the disputed ease raised by Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections, was that Miss Pinney voted as a proxy. Since the A.S. Supreme Court had recently handed down a decision which declares proxies illegal, this threw another obstacle into Miss Pinney's path of success.

But, as it turned out, the decision was in favor of Miss Pinney, and she was allowed to take possession of the crown.

Now, the Election Committee has just a few weeks to prepare for the rapidly approaching Associated Students' elections. They have decided to meet every Wednesday afternoon at an open meeting to discuss and to learn from their past mistakes.

LETTERS

Proud Fan

Editor, The Star,

Last week's Bakersfield - Valley football game was the finest game of football I have ever seen in my life. The number one junior college in the nation was held to two touchdowns until the final minute of play. Los Angeles Valley College proved to be a match and more than an equal to Bakersfield.

The spirit in the stands and the spirit on the field shown by Valley was tremendous. With the score 14-13 Valley leading, Bakersfield was inside the 10, first down and goal to go. On the fourth down after a brilliant goal line stand, two Valley players caught the Bakersfield quarterback behind the line. As he fell to the ground, he threw the ball into the end zone, and Bakersfield recovered it for a touchdown. On a fluke play, which I still can't believe, Bakersfield scored the needed points to retain its position as number one.

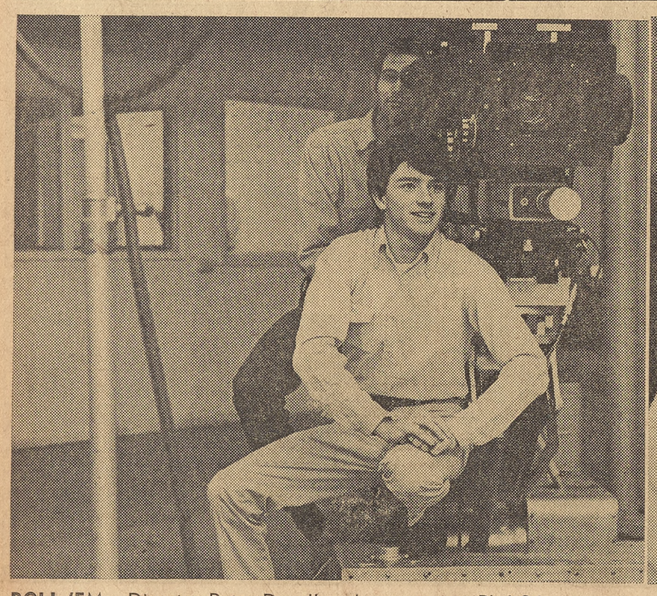
If Bakersfield is the so-called No. 1 team in the nation, then Valley College should be rated as number 2. The team put on a show of talent and spirit which made me so very proud to be represented by such a fine team.

If any student who was at that game Saturday feels that Valley College has apathy, just let him look at the all-out effort put out by the defensive and offensive teams of Valley.

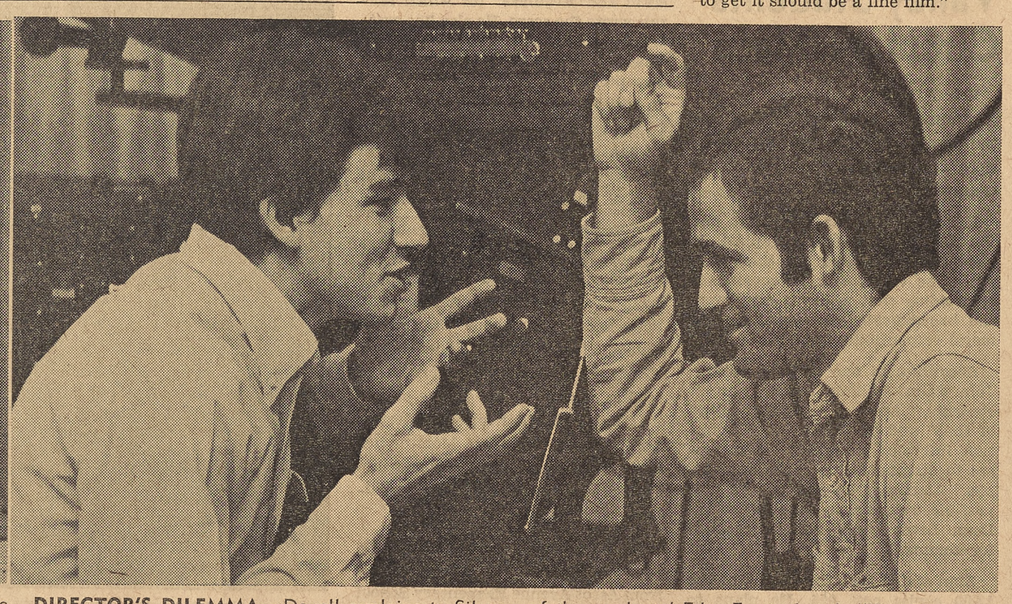
We all should thank the team for trying as it has all year to make Valley win the Metro title. Valley deserved to win that game. The team played better and fought better, but the score stands.

I am just proud to be a part of a school that has such a fine team.

Sincerely,
Terry Sakevitz
an inspired student



ROLL 'EM—Director Peter Deyell and cameraman Phil Silver prepare to shoot scene from "Not Enough Rope." Movie is an adaptation of a play by noted playwrite, Elaine May. Scheduled showing is June 7-8 in the Horseshoe Theatre.



DIRECTOR'S DILEMMA—Deyell explains to Silver how he wants scene shot. Heaviest shooting is expected in December. Deyell was last year's winner of the students' Film Festival with "The Diabolical Destiny," a 15-minute farcical comedy. He is a 22-year-old professional actor, director and producer.

—Valley Star photos by Donna Chick

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Spring Semester 1968 Day Schedule of Classes Los Angeles Valley College

NOTE: Although every effort has been made to proof the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes appearing below, students should double check classes in the Office of Admissions at the time of registration. This is not the official schedule, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1968

DAY OR COMBINATION DAY/EVENING PROGRAMS **Registration Hours—8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily**

CONTINUING STUDENTS

1. For purposes of registration, a continuing student is defined as a student who has been enrolled in any DAY class for any length of time during the FALL 1967 semester.
2. From November 27 to December 15, inclusive, registration will be according to family name by letter groups. Registration hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Permit to Register may be obtained at the Applications Counter in the lobby of the Administration Building upon presentation of the Fall 1967 I.D. card.

Aa–Be	Monday, Nov. 27	La–Ma	Thursday, Dec. 7
Bi–Br	Tuesday, Nov. 28	Mc–Ny	Friday, Dec. 8
Bu–Co	Wednesday, Nov. 29	Oa–Qu	Monday, Dec. 11
Cr–Ei	Thursday, Nov. 30	Ra–Sc	Tuesday, Dec. 12
El–Fy	Friday, Dec. 1	Se–Sz	Wednesday, Dec. 13
Ga–Gy	Monday, Dec. 4	Ta–Vy	Thursday, Dec. 14
Ha–Hy	Tuesday, Dec. 5	Wa–Z	Friday, Dec. 15
Ia–Ky	Wednesday, Dec. 6		

3. Continuing students who fail to register on their letter day may do so on a later date through December 15, or during the period January 2 through January 25.

NEW AND RE-ENTERING STUDENTS

Students new to Valley College and former students who were not enrolled in any day class during the Fall 1967 semester must make application for admission or readmission during the period November 13, 1967 through January 18, 1968. When the completed application is accepted, the student will be given an appointment to register during the period December 11-14, 1967 and January 2-25, 1968.

ACCOUNTING

Ticket No. | Time | Instructor | Room

ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I 4 Units
100 8 Daily—Mathews BJ 106
101 9 Daily—Wright B 73
102 10 Daily—Mathews BJ 106
103 12 Daily—Hight BJ 106
104 1 Daily—J. Brown BJ 108

ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Accounting 1 with grade of C or better.
105 9 Daily—J. Brown BJ 108
106 10 Daily—J. Brown BJ 108
107 1 Daily—Hight BJ 106

***ACCOUNTING 23 Record Keeping for Small Business 4 Units**
*Credit not allowed for both Accounting 1 and Accounting 23.
Recommended: Business 38 or concurrent enrollment.
108 9 Daily—Munns BJ 106

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units
109 12-2 M Lecture—Paolino LS 109
12-3 T Laboratory—Paolino LS 109

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Physical Anthropology 3 Units
110 8 MWF—Siskin B 8
111 9 MWF—Wissler B 8
112 9:30-11 TTh—Wissler B 8
113 10 MWF—Kuhner B 7
114 11 MWF—Siskin B 8
115 11 MWF—Kuhner B 7
116 12 MWF—Wissler B 8

ANTHROPOLOGY 2 Cultural Anthropology 3 Units
(May be taken before Anthropology 1)
117 7 MWF—Korn B 7
118 8 MWF—Kuhner B 7
119 8-9:30 TTh—Korn B 7
120 8-9:30 TTh—Kuhner B 8
121 9 MWF—Korn B 7
122 9:30-11 TTh—Siskin B 8
123 12 MWF—Siskin B 7
124 12-1:30 TTh—Siskin B 7
125 1 MWF—Kuhner B 7
126 1 MWF—Wissler B 8

ANTHROPOLOGY 3 Archaeology 3 Units
127 10 MWF—Wissler B 8

ART

ART 1 Survey of Art History I 3 Units
128 10 MWF—Baker Art 103
129 11 MWF—Trierweiler Art 103
130 12 MWF—Baker Art 103
131 12-2 T, 12 Th—Cabral Art 103
132 2 T, 1-3 Th—Trierweiler Art 103
133 3 MWF—Trierweiler Art 103
134 3-4:30 TTh—Trierweiler Art 103

ART 2 Survey of Art History II 3 Units
135 8 MWF—Nystrom Art 103
136 8 T, 8-10 Th—Nystrom Art 103
137 9-11 T, 10 Th—Nystrom Art 103
138 9 MWF—Cabral Art 103
139 1 MWF—Cabral Art 103
140 2 MWF—Baker Art 103

ART 11 Beginning Design I 2 Units
141 8-10 MF—Marggraf Art 110
142 9-11 WF—Lash Art 107
143 12-2 MW—Lash Art 107
144 12-2 MF—Schaefer Art 111
145 1-3 WF—Trierweiler Art 102
146 2-4 MW—Schaefer Art 111

ART 12 Beginning Design II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11.
147 10-12 MF—Marggraf Art 110

ART 13 Three Dimensional Design 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11.
148 1-3 MW—Danieli Art 110

ART 14 Intermediate Design 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 13.
149 1-3 MW—Danieli Art 110

ART 20 Drawing I 2 Units
150 9-11 TTh—Danieli Art 104
151 9-11 TTh—Marggraf Art 102
152 12-2- TTh—Danieli Art 102
153 1-3 MW—Marggraf Art 104
154 1-3 MW—Von Euer B 62

ART 21 Drawing II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20.
155 10-12 MF—Danieli Art 104
156 1-3 TTh—Baker Art 104

ART 22 Painting I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 21.
157 10-12 MW—Von Euer Art 102

ART 23 Painting II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 22.
158 12-4 F—Von Euer Art 104

ART 25 Figure Drawing II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 24.
159 8-12 W—Danieli Art 104

ART 40 Lettering I 2 Units
Recommended: Art 11, or concurrent enrollment.
160 9-11 WF—Schaefer Art 111

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ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40.
161 9-11 TTh—Schaefer Art 111

ART 43 Beginning Advertising Design II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 42.
162 9-11 TTh—Schaefer Art 111

ART 44 Intermediate Advertising Design I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 43.
163 12-2 TTh—Schaefer Art 111

ART 50 Crafts Workshop I 2 Units
Recommended: Art 11.
164 12-2 TTh—Marggraf Art 110

ART 51 Crafts Workshop II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 50.
165 12-2 TTh—Marggraf Art 110

ART 52 Ceramics I 3 Units
Recommended: Art 11.
166 8-11 TTh— Lash Art 107
167 12-3 TTh—Lash Art 107

ART 53 Ceramics II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 52.
168 8-11 TTh— Lash Art 107
169 12-3 TTh—Lash Art 107

ART 58 Printmaking I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 20.
Recommended: Art 11, or may be taken concurrently.
170 1-4 TTh—Von Euer B 65

ART 59 Printmaking II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Art 58.
171 1-4 TTh—Von Euer B 65

ASTRONOMY

ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy 3 Units
172 8 MWF—Stuart PLN
173 9 MWF—Cooney PLN
174 10 MWF—Stuart PLN
175 11 MWF—Cooney PLN
176 12 MWF—Barlow PLN
177 1 MWF—Barlow PLN

BIOLOGY

***BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
178 8 TWTh, Lecture—Crawford LS 103
8 M, Demo A—Crawford LS 107
179 8 TWTh, Lecture— Crawford LS 103
8 F, Demo B—Crawford LS 107
180 8-10 T, 8 Th, Lecture—Dixon LS 105
9 Th, Demo C—Dixon LS 107
181 8-10 T, 8 Th, Lecture—Dixon LS 105
10 Th, Demo D—Dixon LS 107
182 9 MWF, Lecture—Paolino LS 105
9 T, Demo E—Paolino LS 109
183 9 MWF, Lecture—Paolino LS 105
9 Th, Demo F—Paolino LS 109
184 10 MWF, Lecture—Dixon LS 105
9 T, Demo G—Bigelow LS 107
185 10 MWF, Lecture—Dixon LS 105
9 W, Demo H—Bigelow LS 107
186 10 TWTh, Lecture—Crawford LS 103
10 M, Demo I—Crawford LS 107
187 10 TWTh, Lecture—Crawford LS 103
10 F, Demo J—Crawford LS 107
188 11 MWF, Lecture—Bigelow LS 101
10 T, Demo K—Bigelow LS 107
189 11 MWF, Lecture—Bigelow LS 101
10 W, Demo L—Bigelow LS 107
190 11 MWF, Lecture—Paolino LS 103
12 Th, Demo M—Paolino LS 109
191 11 MWF, Lecture—Paolino LS 103
1 Th, Demo N—Paolino LS 109
192 12 MTW, Lecture—Carr LS 101
11 F, Demo O—Carr LS 107
193 12 MTW, Lecture—Carr LS 101
12 F, Demo P—Carr LS 107
194 12 TWTh, Lecture—Bessey LS 103
12 M, Demo Q—Bessey LS 107
195 12 TWTh, Lecture—Bessey LS 103
12 F, Demo R—Bessey LS 110
196 1 MTW, Lecture—Carr LS 101
1 F, Demo S—Carr LS 107
197 1 MTW, Lecture—Carr LS 101
2 F, Demo T—Carr LS 107

***BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences II 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
198 12 MWF, Lecture—Mulford LS 105
12 T, Demo A—Mulford LS 107
199 12 MWF, Lecture—Mulford LS 105
12 Th, Demo B—Mulford LS 107
200 1 MWTh, Lecture—Bigelow LS 105
12 T, Demo C—Bigelow LS 110
201 1 MWTh, Lecture—Bigelow LS 105
12 Th, Demo D—Bigelow LS 110

***BIOLOGY 3 Introduction to Biology 4 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
202 10 M, 9 TTh, Lecture—Bessey LS 103
9-12 W, Lab A—Bessey LS 104
203 10 M, 9 TTh, Lecture—Bessey LS 103
9-12 F, Lab B—Bessey LS 104
204 11 MWF, Lecture—Samuels LS 105
8-11 T, Lab C—Samuels LS 104
205 11 MWF, Lecture—Samuels LS 105
8-11 Th, Lab D—Samuels LS 104

BIOLOGY 13 Bioligical Laboratory and Field Techniques 3 Units
206 1-3 M, Lecture—Crawford LS 107
12-3 W, Lab—Crawford LS 107

BOTANY

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BOTANY 2 General Botany II 5 Units
207 11 MWF, Lecture—Hale LS 114
12-3 TTh, Lab—Hale LS 114

BOTANY 3 Field Botany 4 Units
208 12-2 M, Lecture—Dixon LS 114
12-3 WF, Lab—Dixon LS 114

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING 3 Voice and Diction for Radio and Television 3 Units
(Introduction to Radio Program Production)
209 9-11 TTh—Sargent H 112

BROADCASTING 15 Radio Drama Workshop 3 Units
(Radio Program Production)
Prerequisite: Broadcasting 3, or permission of instructor.
210 9-11 TTh—Sargent H 112

BUSINESS

BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business 3 Units
211 9 MWF—Gunn BJ 110
212 9-10:30 TTh—Bond B 67
213 10 MWF—Bond B 67
214 11 MWF—E. Jorgensen BJ 110
215 12 MWF—E. Jorgensen B 66
216 12-1:30 TTh—Hyek BJ 110
217 1:30-3 TTh—E. Jorgensen BJ 110
218 2 MWF—E. Jorgensen BJ 110

BUSINESS 31 Business English 3 Units
*219 8 MWF—Morrison BJ 111
220 9 MWF—Kondo BJ 107
221 11 MWF—Erhardt BJ 107
*Requires concurrent enrollment in Ticket Number 933, Secretarial Science 34, 8 TTh.

BUSINESS 32 Business Correspondence 3 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or equivalent; Business 31, English 21, or English 28.
222 9 MWF—Reed BJ 101
223 10 MWF—Morrison BJ 101

BUSINESS 38 Business Computations 3 Units
224 8 MWF—Wright BJ 108
225 11 MWF—Wright BJ 108
226 12 MWF—Wright BJ 108
227 12-1:30 TTh—Tayloe B 73
(For Business see also Accounting, Law, Management, Merchandising, Office Machines, Real Estate, and Secretarial Science)

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 1 Principles of Business Data Processing I 3 Units
Recommended: Previous or concurrent enrollment in Accounting.
228 8 MWF—Munns B 58
229 10 MWF—Salmon B 58
230 12 MWF—Salmon B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 11 Introduction to Punched Card Machine Accounting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1, or permission of instructor.
231 7 MWF—Salmon B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 21 Business Computer Programming I 4 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1, or permission of instructor.
232 1 Daily—Salmon B 58

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 25—Cobol Programming 3 Units
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.
233 11 MWF—Munns B 58

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY 5 Technical Chemistry 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of algebra with a grade of C or better.
*234 11 MW, Lecture—Nordmann Chem 105A
1-4 M, Laboratory—Nordmann Chem 114
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I 5 Units
Prerequisite: High school chemistry and passing score on orientation test, or Chemistry 11 with grade of C or better. Three years of high school mathematics, or Mathematics 31, 32, and 20 are required.
235 8 MWF, Lecture A—Toon Chem 101
8 TTh, Quiz A—Toon Chem 105B
9-11 TTh, Lab A Chem 111
236 8 MWF, Lecture B—Toon Chem 101
9 MW, Quiz B—Toon Chem 105B
10-12 MW, Lab B—Toon Chem 111
237 8 MWF, Lecture C—Toon Chem 101
12 TTh, Quiz C—Toon Chem 105B
1-3 TTh, Lab C—Gordon Chem 111
238 12 MWF, Lecture D—Timberlake Chem 101
1 MW, Quiz D—Timberlake Chem 105B
2-4 MW, Lab D—Timberlake/Harris/Gordon Chem 111
239 12 MWF, Lecture E—Timberlake Chem 101
8 TTh, Quiz E—Timberlake Chem 101
9-11 MW, Lab E—Nordmann Chem 114
240 12 MWF, Lecture F—Timberlake Chem 101
8 TTh, Quiz F—Timberlake Chem 101
9-11 TTh, Lab F—Timberlake Chem 114

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CHEMISTRY 2 General Chemistry II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 with a grade of C or better.
241 8 MWF, Lecture A—Chookolingo Chem 105B
12 TTh, Quiz A—Chookolingo Chem 100
1-3 TTh, Lab A—Chookolingo Chem 115
242 10 MWF, Lecture B—Glater Chem 100
8 TTh, Quiz B—Glater Chem 100
9-11 TTh, Lab B—Glater Chem 115
243 10 MWF, Lecture C—Glater Chem 100
1 MW, Quiz C—Glater Chem 100
2-4 MW, Lab C—Glater/Harris Chem 115

CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry 5 Units
244 9 MWF, Lecture A—Weinman Chem 100
10-12 MW, Quiz/Lab A—Weinman Chem 108
245 9 MWF, Lecture B—Weinman Chem 100
12-2 MW, Quiz/Lab B—Weinman Chem 108
246 9 MWF, Lecture C—Weinman Chem 100
9-11 TTh, Quiz/Lab C—Weinman Chem 108
247 11 MWF, Lecture D—Gordon Chem 105B
12-2 MW, Quiz/Lab D—Gordon Chem 104

CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry 3 Units
248 9 MWF—Chookolingo Chem 101
249 10 MWF—Timberlake Chem 101
250 11 MWF—Chookolingo Chem 101
251 11 MWF—Glater Chem 100
252 1 MWF—Harris Chem 101

CHEMISTRY 5 Quantitative Analysis I 4 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 2 with a grade of C or better.
253 8 WF, Lecture—Nordmann Chem 105A
12 TTh, Quiz—Nordmann Chem 108
1-3 TTh, Lab—Nordmann Chem 108

CHEMISTRY 7 Organic Chemistry 3 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 2 with a grade of C or better. Concurrent enrollment in Chemistry 8 is recommended.
254 11 MWF—Harris Engr 107

CHEMISTRY 8 Organic Chemistry Laboratory 3 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 7 or concurrent enrollment.
255 12 TTh, Lecture—Harris Chem 101
1-3 TTh, Lab—Harris Chem 114

CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry 4 Units
Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry. Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20 is recommended.
256 8 MWF, Lecture A—Knaack Chem 100
8 TTh, Quiz A—Knaack Chem 105A
9-11 T, Lab A—Knaack Chem 104
257 8 MWF, Lecture B—Knaack Chem 100
9 MW, Quiz B—Knaack Chem 105A
10-12 W, Lab B—Knaack Chem 104
258 8 MWF, Lecture C—Knaack Chem 100
12 TTh, Quiz C—Knaack Chem 105A
1-3 Th, Lab C—Knaack Chem 104
259 12 MWF, Lecture D—Colichman Chem 100
1 MW, Quiz D—Colichman Chem 105A
2-4 M, Lab D—Colichman Chem 104
260 12 MWF, Lecture E—Colichman Chem 100
10 TTh, Quiz E—Colichman Chem 105A
8-10 Th, Lab E—Colichman Chem 104
261 12 MWF, Lecture F—Colichman Chem 100
1 TTh, Quiz F—Colichman Chem 105A
2-4 T, Lab F—Colichman Chem 104

ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I 3 Units
Recommended: English 1 or its equivalent with a grade of C or better.
262 8 MWF—Ageton H 105
263 9 MWF—Ageton H 105
264 9:30-11 TTh—Beck H 105
265 10 MWF—Gunn H 105
266 11 MWF—Ageton H 115
267 11 MWF—Beck H 105
268 12 MWF—Gunn H 115
269 1 MWF—Beck H 105
270 1:30-3 TTh—Ageton H 105
271 2 MWF—Beck H 105

ECONOMICS 2 Principles of Economics II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Economics 1 with a grade of C or better.
272 9 MWF—Beck H 115
273 9:30-11 TTh—Gunn H 115
274 12 MWF—Ageton H 105
275 12-1:30 TTh—Gunn H 105

EDUCATION

EDUCATION 2 Introduction to Education I 1 Unit
All Education 2 classes will terminate at the end of 10 weeks.
Recommended: For those planning to enter elementary or secondary teaching.
276 8 TTh—Tenenbaum H 101
277 9 TTh—Tenenbaum H 101
278 10 TTh—Tenenbaum H 101
279 12 TTh—Herrick H 100

EDUCATION 3 Introduction to Education II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Education 2.
Part of the course requirements includes tutoring three hours per week in a nearby elementary school. Tutorial assignments and hours will be arranged by the instructor in consultation with elementary school officials and the Education 3 student.
280 10 TTh—Herrick H 100

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS 2 Introduction to Electronics 2 Units
*281 12 WF, Lecture—Labok Engr 102
1 F, Lab—Labok Phys 111
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

ELECTRONICS 4–5 Fundamentals of Electronics I and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.
Recommended: Electronics 2 and 10 to be taken concurrently.
282 9 MWF, Lecture—Labok Phys 100
8-11 T, Lab A—Labok Phys 111
283 9 MWF, Lecture—Labok Phys 100
12-3 T, Lab B—Labok Phys 111

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, '68 DAY CLASSES

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ELECTRONICS 6–7 Fundamentals of Electronics II and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 4-5 or equivalent with a grade of C or better; Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 12.
284 9 MWF, Lecture—Jur ... Phys 106
8-11 T, Lab—Jur ... Phys 107

ELECTRONICS 10 Mathematics of Electronics I 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 2.
285 10 MWF, Lecture—Kirshner ... Phys 101

ELECTRONICS 12 Mathematics of Electronics II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.
286 11 MWF, Lecture—Kirshner ... Phys 101

ELECTRONICS 20–21 Electronic Circuits I and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 6-7 or concurrent enrollment.
287 12 MWF, Lecture—Jur ... Phys 106
12-3 T, Lab—Jur ... Phys 107

ELECTRONICS 22–23 Electronics Circuits II and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 20-21.
288 11 MWF, Lecture—Jur ... Phys 106
8-11 Th, Lab—Jur ... Phys 107

ELECTRONICS 24–25 Electronics Circuits III and Laboratory 4 Units
Prerequisite: Electronics 22-23.
289 10 MWF, Lecture—Labok ... Phys 106
12-3 Th, Lab—Labok ... Phys 107

ELECTRONICS 95 Internship 0 Units
Prerequisite: Sophomore student selected by Physics-Electronics Department.
290 Full-time employment with industry—Labok ... Phys 109

ENGINEERING, CIVIL

CIVIL ENGINEERING 1 Plane Surveying I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 3 or General Engineering 12. General Engineering 2 or General Engineering 52. General Engineering 12 may be taken concurrently.
291 1 MF, Lecture—Fay ... Engr 100
1-4 W, Lab—Fay ... Engr 100

ENGINEERING, GENERAL

GENERAL ENGINEERING 1 Introduction to Engineering 1 Unit
*292 11 W, Lecture—Thomas ... Engr 102
*293 12 T, Lecture—Deutsch ... Engr 102
*294 12 Th, Lecture—Deutsch ... Engr 102
*One hour discussion to be arranged.

GENERAL ENGINEERING 2—Engineering Drawing I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 32 and and one year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing, or General Engineering 52.
*295 8-10 MW—Finck ... Engr 113
296 8-10 TTh—Thomas ... Engr 117
297 9-11 TTh—Kirshner ... Engr 113
298 10-12 WF—Finck ... Engr 113
299 12-2 MF—Finck ... Engr 113
300 1-3 TTh—Foster ... Engr 117
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

GENERAL ENGINEERING 3 Engineering Drawing II 3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 11, General Engineering 2 and General Engineering 32.
301 12-3 TTh—Finck ... Engr 113

GENERAL ENGINEERING 4 Descriptive Geometry 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school mechanical drawing or General Engineering 2 and 32 with grades of C or better, Mathematics 32 or General Engineering 11 (which may be taken concurrently), with grade of C or better.
302 12-3 TTh—Glassman ... Engr 115
303 1-3 MWF—Thomas ... Engr 117

GENERAL ENGINEERING 5 Materials of Engineering 3 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 11 or one year of high school chemistry; and Physics 11 or one year of high school physics, all with grades of C or better.
304 10 MWF—Glassman ... Engr 100

GENERAL ENGINEERING 7 Statics 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7, with grade of C or better.
305 12 MWF, 2-4 M—Deutsch ... Engr 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 8 Strength of Materials 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8, General Engineering 7, General Engineering 5 (may be taken concurrently), all with grades of C or better.
306 12 MWF, 2-4 M—Fay ... Engr 115

GENERAL ENGINEERING 11 Engineering Calculations I 5 Units
307 10 Daily—Thomas ... Engr 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 12 Engineering Calculations II 5 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 11 or equivalent.
308 10 Daily—Deutsch ... Engr 107

GENERAL ENGINEERING 16 Engineering Probability and Statistics 3 Units
Prerequisite:: Mathematics 8, with a grade of C or better.
309 11 MWF—Deutsch ... Engr 101

GENERAL ENGINEERING 32 Shop Practice 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 2 or 52 or permission of instructor.
310 10-12 M—Foster ... Engr 110
311 10-12 W—Foster ... Engr 110
312 10-12 F—Foster ... Engr 110
313 12-2 T—Fisher ... Engr 110
314 12-2 W—Fisher ... Engr 110
315 1-3 M—Fisher ... Engr 110
*316 1-3 Th—Fisher ... Engr 110
317 1-3 F—Fisher ... Engr 110
318 2-4 W—Fisher ... Engr 110
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

GENERAL ENGINEERING 52 Introduction to Engineering Drawing 2 Units
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 32. Students who have had one year of high school mechanical drawing should proceed to General Engineering 2.
*319 8-10 MW—Finck ... Engr 113
320 8-10 TTh—Thomas ... Engr 117
321 9-11 Th—Kirshner ... Engr 113
322 10-12 WF—Finck ... Engr 113
323 12-2 MF—Finck ... Engr 113
324 1-3 TTh—Foster ... Engr 117
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

ENGLISH

ENGLISH 1 Reading and Composition I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Satisfactory score on placement test or English 28 completed with a grade of C or better.
Note: Students who completed English 21, with a grade of C or better prior to the fall semester of 1966, will be eligible to enroll in English 1.
325 7 MWF—Alberts ... H 101
326 7 MWF—Zounes ... H 102
327 8 MWF—Staff ... H 103
328 8 MWF—Metzger ... H 102
329 8-9:30 TTh—Spangler ... BSc 108
330 8-9:30 TTh—Cobb ... H 102
*331 9 MWF—Cobb ... B 39
332 9 MWF—Whitten ... B 35
333 9 MWF—Fujii ... B 40
334 9 MWF—Nimitz ... H 101
335 9 MWF—Spangler ... B 32
336 9:30-11 TTh—Flynn ... B 55
337 9:30-11 TTh—Metzger ... B 40
338 9:30-11 TTh—Chambers ... B 1
339 9:30-11 TTh—McGuire ... H 103
340 9:30-11 TTh—West ... H 113
341 10 MWF—Beebe ... H 103
342 10 MWF—McGuire ... H 101
343 10 MWF—Forbes ... H 100
344 10 MWF—Mogg ... B 73
345 10 MWF—Healy ... B 10
346 11 MWF—Healy ... H 103
347 11 MWF—Staff ... B 10
348 11 MWF—Lefitz ... B 54
349 11 MWF—Mogg ... B 73
350 12 MWF—Statham ... FL 111
351 12 MWF—Fujii ... FL 110
352 12 MWF—Herrick ... H 100
353 12-1:30 TTh—Lefitz ... H 103
354 12-1:30 TTh—Whitten ... H 101
355 1 MWF—Chambers ... H 111
356 1 MWF—Forbes ... BSc 108
357 1 MWF—Tenenbaum ... H 101
358 1:30-3 TTh—Porges ... H 113
359 1:30-3 TTh—Beebe ... H 103
360 2 MWF—Lowry ... H 100
361 2 MWF—Spingarn ... H 103
362 3 MWF—Lowry ... H 100
363 4 MWF—Porges ... H 113
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

ENGLISH 2 Reading and Composition II 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1
364 8 MWF—Blyth ... H 111
365 9 MWF—Flynn ... H 111
366 9 MWF—Forbes ... H 101
367 9 MWF—Statham ... H 103
368 9:30-11 TTh—Alberts ... B 33
369 9:30-11 TTh—Healy ... B 10
370 10 MWF—Nimitz ... B 33
371 11 MWF—McGuire ... H 101
372 11 MWF—Herrick ... H 113
373 11 MWF—Whitten ... H 100
374 12 MWF—West ... H 113
375 1 MWF—Beebe ... H 103
376 2 MWF—Chambers ... H 111
377 3 MWF—Porges ... H 113

ENGLISH 3 World Literature I 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1 and 2.
378 11 MWF—Chambers ... H 111

ENGLISH 4 World Literature II 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1 and 2.
379 12 MWF—Beebe ... H 103

ENGLISH 5 English Literature I 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1 and 2.
380 9 MWF—Alberts ... H 113
381 12 MWF—Spingarn ... B 46

ENGLISH 6 English Literature II 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1 and 2.
382 10 MWF—Statham ... H 113
383 1 MWF—Whitten ... H 100

ENGLISH 7 American Literature I 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 2
Recommended: English 5 and 6.
384 12 MWF—Tenenbaum ... BSc 106

ENGLISH 8 American Liteature II 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 2
Recommended: English 5, 6 and 7.
385 10 MWF—Blyth ... H 111

ENGLISH 15 Shakespeare I 3 Units
Prerequiste: English 1.
Recommended: English 2 and 5.
386 12 MWF—Nimitz ... H 101

ENGLISH 21 English Fundamentals 3 Units
387 8 MWF—Lefitz ... B 54
388 8 MWF—Mogg ... H 101
389 8 MWF—Spangler ... H 113
390 8-9:30 TTh—Metzger ... H 103
391 8-9:30 TTh—Lowry ... H 111
392 9 MWF—Wojcik ... H 102
393 9:30-11 TTh—Wojcik ... B 54
*394 9:30-11 TTh—Fujii ... H 102
395 9:30-11 TTh—Staff ... B 39
*396 10 MWF—Alberts ... H 102
397 10 MWF—Cobb ... B 39
398 10 MWF—Staff ... B 55
*399 11 MWF—Rupert ... H 102
400 11 MWF—Zounes ... B 50
*401 12 MWF—Rupert ... H 102
402 12-1:30 TTh—Metzger ... H 113
403 1 MWF—Cobb ... H 102
404 1 MWF—Flynn ... BSc 106
405 2 MWF—Healy ... H 102
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

ENGLISH 23 Vocabulary Building 3 Units
Prerequisite: Satisfactory score on placement test or English 28 completed with a grade of C or better.
406 10 MWF—Tenenbaum ... Chem 105B

ENGLISH 27 Writers Round Table 3 Units
Prerequisite: English 1.
407 2-5 T—Spingarn ... H 111

ENGLISH 28 Modern Thought and Expression 3 Units
Prerequisite: Completion of English 21 with grade of C or better, or sufficiently high score on a placement examination.
408 8 MWF—Zounes ... H 100
409 8-9:30 TTh—Mogg ... H 113
410 9 MWF—Lefitz ... B 54
411 9:30-11 TTh—Nimitz ... Chem 101
412 9:30-11 TTh—Zounes ... B 72
413 10 MWF—Fujii ... B 40
414 11 MWF—Spangler ... B 32
415 12 MWF—Blyth ... H 111
416 12 MWF—Lowry ... B 10
417 12-1:30 TTh—Forbes ... H 111
418 12-1:30 TTh—Statham ... H 102
419 1 MWF—Porges ... H 113
420 2 MWF—Flynn ... H 113
421 3 MWF—Spingarn ... H 103

ENGLISH 35 Special Readings 3 Units
422 9:30-11 TTh—Blyth ... H 111

ENGLISH 44 English Fundamentals for Foreign Students I 4 Units
423 1 Daily—Bernstein ... B 32

FINANCE

FINANCE 8 Personal Finance and Investment 3 Units
424 12-1:30 TTh—E. Jorgensen ... B 66

FRENCH

FRENCH 1 Elementary French I 4 Units
425 7 Daily—Merson ... FL 102
426 8 Daily—Hirsch ... FL 112
427 10 Daily—Merson ... FL 102
428 12 Daily—Hirsch ... B 52
429 1 Daily—Mayer ... B 52
430 3 Daily—Ravise ... FL 102

FRENCH 2 Elementary French II 4 Units
Prerequisite: French 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school French with an average of at least C.
431 9 Daily—Mayer ... FL 102
432 12 Daily—Mayer ... FL 112
433 1 Daily—R. Stern ... FL 102
434 2 Daily—Ravise ... FL 102

FRENCH 3 Intermediate French I 4 Units
Prerequisite: French 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school French with an average of at least C.
435 8 Daily—Merson ... FL 102
436 10 Daily—Hirsch ... FL 112

FRENCH 4 Intermediate French II 4 Units
Prerequisite: French 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school French with an average of at least C.
437 12 Daily—Ravise ... FL 102

GEOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHY 1 Physical Elements of Geography 3 Units
438 7 MWF—Stuart ... B 9
439 8 MWF—Barlow ... B 9
440 8-9:30 TTh—Fay ... B 10
441 9:30-11 TTh—Anderson ... B 9
442 12-1:30 TTh—Anderson ... B 9
443 1:30-3 TTh—Anderson ... B 9
444 2 MWF—Anderson ... B 9
445 3 MWF—Anderson ... B 9
446 3-4:30 TTh—Barlow ... B 9

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GEOGRAPHY 2 Cultural Elements of Geography 3 Units
447 9 MWF—Raskoff ... B 9
448 10 MWF—Barlow ... B 9
449 12 MWF—Raskoff ... B 9
450 1 MWF—Raskoff ... B 9

GEOGRAPHY 3 Introduction to Weather and Climate 3 Units
(Same as Meteorology 3.)
451 8-9:30 TTh—Stuart ... B 9
452 11 MWF—Stuart ... B 9

GEOLOGY

GEOLOGY 1 Physical Geology 3 Units
453 8 MWF—Slosson ... MSc 109
454 8-9:30 TTh—Raskoff ... MSc 109
455 9 MWF—Slosson ... MSc 109
456 10 MWF—Raskoff ... MSc 109
457 11 MWF—Slosson ... MSc 109
458 12 MWF—Barnhart ... MSc 109
459 1 MWF—A. MacDonald ... MSc 109

GEOLOGY 2 Historical Geology 3 Units
Prerequisite: Geology 1.
460 10 MWF—Barnhart ... MSc 113

GEOLOGY 6 Physical Geology Laboratory 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Geology 1, or may be taken concurrently.
461 8-11 T—A. MacDonald ... MSc 113
462 8-11 Th—A. MacDonald ... MSc 113
463 1-4 T—Barnhart ... MSc 113

GEOLOGY 7 Historical Geology Laboratory 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Geologoy 2, or may be taken concurrently.
464 8-10 F—Barnhart ... MSc 113

GEOLOGY 9 Geologic Surveying 3 Units
Prerequisite: Geology 1 or Geography 1 or Anthropology 1 and Mathematics 3 or equivalent. (Mathematics 3 may be taken concurrently.)
465 12 T, 12-4 Th—A. MacDonald ... MSc 113

GERMAN

GERMAN 1 Elementary German I 4 Units
466 7 Daily—Soper ... FL 104
467 9 Daily—Curtis ... FL 104
468 12 Daily—Kraus ... FL 104
469 3 Daily—Kraus ... FL 104

GERMAN 2 Elementary German II 4 Units
Prerequisite: German 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school German with an average of at least C.
470 8 Daily—Soper ... FL 104
471 10 Daily—Curtis ... FL 104
472 2 Daily—Kraus ... FL 104

GERMAN 3 Intermediate German I 4 Units
Prerequisite: German 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school German with an average of at least C.
473 1 Daily—Curtis ... FL 104

GERMAN 4 Intermediate German II 4 Units
Prerequisite: German 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school German with an average of at least C.
474 10 Daily—Soper ... FL 107

HEALTH

***HEALTH 10 Health Education 2 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
475 7 TTh—Wiley ... B 68
476 8 MW—Wiley ... B 68
477 8 TTh—Wiley ... B 68
478 8 TTh—Hunt ... B 78
479 8 TTh—C. Mann ... B 69
480 8 WF—Mulkey ... B 69
481 9 TTh—Waldron ... B 68
382 9 TTh—Pons ... B 69
483 9 TTh—J. Breckell ... B 73
484 9 TTh—Clement ... B 42
485 9 WF—Timmerman ... B 69
486 9 WF—Goff ... B 68
487 10 MW—McCrackin ... B 69
488 10 MW—Wiley ... B 68
489 10 TTh—Lundgren ... B 42
490 10 TTh—Cicotti ... B 69
491 10 TTh—Wiley ... B 68
492 11 MW—McCrackin ... B 68
493 11 MW—Giovinazzo ... B 78
494 12 MF—Wiley ... B 68
495 12 TTh—Lundgren ... B 78
496 12 TTh—Calderone ... B 68
497 12 TTh—Ker ... B 69
498 1 MW—Means ... B 68
499 1 TTh—Lomen ... B 68

***HEALTH 11 Principles of Healthful Living 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
500 9 MWF—Follosco ... B 78
501 10 MWF—Mindlin ... B 78
502 12 MWF—Gearing ... B 78

HEALTH 12 Safety Education and First Aid 2 Units
503 9-11 Th—Mindlin ... B 78

HISTORY

HISTORY 1 Introduction to Western Civilization I 3 Units
504 8 MWF—Fletcher ... FL 111
505 9 MWF—Fletcher ... FL 111
506 9:30-11 TTh—Modell ... B 46
507 9:30-11 TTh—Dodson ... FL 111
508 10 MWF—Dodson ... FL 108
509 1 MWF—Dodson ... FL 111

HISTORY 2 Introduction to Western Civilization II 3 Units
510 8 MWF—Naidis ... B 48
511 8-9:30 TTh—Naidis ... FL 111
512 8-9:30 TTh—Hopperstad ... FL 108
513 9 MWF—Modell ... FL 108
514 9 MWF—Naidis ... B 48
515 11 MWF—Hopperstad ... B 55

HISTORY 4 History of England and Greater Britain II 3 Units
516 11 MWF—Naidis ... FL 108

HISTORY 5 History of the Americas I 3 Units
517 8 MWF—Mayo ... H 104
518 9:30-11 TTh—Mayo ... H 104
519 11 MWF—Mayo ... H 104

HISTORY 6 History of the Americas II 3 Units
520 11 MWF—Thacker ... FL 110
521 12-:30 TTh—Mayo ... B 48

HISTORY 7 The World's Great Religions 3 Units
522 10 MWF—Thacker ... FL 111
523 11 MWF—Dodson ... FL 111
524 12-1:30 TTh—Thacker ... FL 111

***HISTORY 10 Basic History of the United States 2 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
525 8 TTh—Zimmer ... B 38

***HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
526 8 MWF—D. Brown ... B 45
527 8 MWF—Hopperstad ... B 55
528 8 MWF—Broslawsky ... B 72
529 8 MWF—L. Jorgensen ... B 47
530 8-9:30 TTh—Broslawsky ... B 47
531 9 MW, Lecture—Mulrooney ... BSc 100
9 Th, Discussion A—Mulrooney ... FL 100
532 9 MW, Lecture—Mulrooney ... BSc 100
9 F, Discussion B—Mulrooney ... FL 100
533 9 MW, Lecture—Mulrooney ... BSc 100
1 Th, Discussion C—Mulrooney ... FL 100
534 9 MW, Lecture—Mulrooney ... BSc 100
1 F, Discussion D—Mulrooney ... FL 100
535 9 MWF—Hopperstad ... B 55
536 9 MWF—Broslawsky ... B 72
537 9 MWF—L. Jorgensen ... B 47
538 9 MWF—Zimmer ... B 38
539 9 MWF—Heyman ... FL 113
540 9:30-11 TTh—Heyman ... FL 113
541 10 MWF—Willett ... B 45
542 10 MWF—Pritchard ... B 72
543 10 MWF—Kinstad ... B 46
544 11 MWF—Pritchard ... B 72
545 11 MWF—D. Brown ... B 45
546 11 MWF—Mulrooney ... FL 106
547 12 MWF—Willett ... B 45
548 12-1:30 TTh—Weyman ... FL 113
549 12-1:30 TTh—Willett ... FL 110
550 12-1:30 TTh—Pritchard ... B 45
551 1 MWF—Heyman ... FL 113
552 1 MWF—Hendricks ... FL 110
553 1 MWF—D. Brown ... B 45
554 1-2:30 TTh—Maddox ... B 46
555 1:30-3 TTh—Freed ... FL 110
556 2 MWF—Maddox ... FL 108
557 3 MWF—Maddox ... FL 108
558 3-4:30 TTh—Maddox ... FL 108

***HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
559 7 MWF—Pritchard ... FL 108
560 8 MWF—Zimmer ... B 38
561 8:30-10 TTh—D. Brown ... FL 110
562 9 MWF—Kinstad ... B 46
563 9 MWF—D. Brown ... B 45
564 9 MWF—Hendricks ... FL 110
565 9:30-11 TTh—Kinstad ... B 48
566 9:30-11 TTh—Weymann ... B 47
567 9:30-11 TTh—Willett ... B 45
568 9:30-11 TTh—Pritchard ... B 108
569 10 MWF—Weymann ... B 48
570 11 MWF—Weymann ... B 48
571 11 MWF—Maddox ... B 51
572 11 MWF—Broslawsky ... B 38
573 11 MWF—L. Jorgensen ... B 47
574 12 MWF—Broslawsky ... B 72
575 12 MWF—L. Jorgensen ... B 47
576 12 MWF—Kinstad ... FL 108
577 12-1:30 TTh—L. Jorgensen ... B 47
578 1 MWF—Kinstad ... FL 108
579 1-2:30 MF—Willett ... B 47
580 2 MWF—Hendricks ... FL 110

***HISTORY 14 Selected Issues of United States History 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
581 10 MWF—Heyman ... FL 113
582 12 MWF—Heyman ... FL 113

HISTORY 17 American Civilization I 3 Units
583 12-1:30 TTh—Zimmer ... B 38

HISTORY 18 American Civilization II 3 Units
584 12-1:30 TTh—Hopperstad ... B 55

HISTORY 20 History of California and the Pacific Coast 3 Units
585 9 MWF—Mayo ... B 10

HISTORY 21 History of the Russian People 3 Units
586 11 MWF—Modell ... B 46

HISTORY 29 History of the Middle East 3 Units
587 8-9:30 TTh—Fletcher ... FL 113

HISTORY 35 Special Studies in History 3 Units
Prerequisite: 6 units in History or Political Science with grade of B or better. Student should consult with instructor before registering.
588 9:30-11 TTh—Hendrick ... H 119

(See also Spanish 9, Hispanic Civilization.
Course is taught in English. No prerequisites.)

HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS 2 Home Management 2 Units
589 12 MW—Staff ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMICS 10 Elementary Clothing 3 Units
Recommended: Home Economics 13 and 17 or concurrent enrollment or consent of instructor.
590 9-11 T, 8-11 Th—Jaqua ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMICS 13 Costume Selection 3 Units
591 11 MW, 11-1 F—Staff ... MSc 110
592 12-2 TTh—Staff ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMIC 15 Selection of Home Furnishings 3 Units
Recommended: Art 11 to be taken concurrently if not previously completed.
593 9 MWF—Staff ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMICS 21 Nutrition 2 Units
594 2 TTh—Jaqua ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMICS 25 Meal Planning and Service 2 Units
595 12-2 M, 11-2 W—Jaqua ... MSc 114

HOME ECONOMICS 31 Marriage and Family Life 3 Units
(See Sociology 12)

HOME ECONOMICS 60 Child Growth and Development 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or 3 or concurrent enrollment.
(Formerly Home Economics 42.)
596 8-9:30 TTh—B. Stern ... MSc 108
597 10 MWF—B. Stern ... MSc 110

HOME ECONOMICS 61 Introduction to Nursery School 3 Units
(Formerly Home Economics 41.)
(Content of this course formerly offered under Home Economics 41—Nursery School Principles. Credit will not be ganted for Home Economics 41 and Home Economics 61.)
598 1 MWF—B. Stern ... MSc 110

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 15 Machine Shop Practice I 3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 32, or approval of the instructor.
599 7-10 TTh—Foster ... Engr 110
600 8-10 MWF—Fisher ... Engr 110

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 16 Machine Shop Shop Practice II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Industrial Arts 15.
601 7-10 TTh—Foster ... Engr 110
602 8-10 MWF—Fisher ... Engr 110

ITALIAN

ITALIAN 1. Elementary Italian I 4 Units
603 10 Daily—Avila ... B 71
604 1 Daily—Abondolo ... FL 112

ITALIAN 2 Elementary Italian II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
605 8 Daily—Puig ... Engr 101
606 10 Daily—Abondolo ... B 70

ITALIAN 3 Intermediate Italian I 4 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
607 9 Daily—Adondolo ... FL 112

ITALIAN 4 Intermediate Italian II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.
608 9 Daily—Abondolo ... FL 112

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM 1 Collecting and Writing News 3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 5 and permission of instructor.
609 8 MWF—Lalane ... BJ 107

JOURNALISM 5 Introduction of Journalism 3 Units
610 11 MWF—Garapedian/Irwin ... BSc 101
611 11 MWF—E. Davis/Lalane ... B 1

JOURNALISM 6 Mechanics of Expression 3 Units
612 10 MWF—Lalane ... B 2

JOURNALISM 16 Copyreading and Headline Writing 3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 5 and permission of instructor.
613 9 MWF—Irwin ... B 1

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, '68 DAY CLASSES

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JOURNALISM 18 Practical Editing 2 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 2 and 16 with grade of C or better or permission of instructor.
614 1 TTh—Irwin ... BJ 104
Plus 3 hours of laboratory to be arranged.
615 1 TTh—Garapedian/Davis ... BJ 114
Plus 3 hours of laboratory to be arranged.

JOURNALISM 20 Magazine Editing 2 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 5 and permission of instructor.
*616 10 MWF—Irwin ... BJ 112
(Magazine design editing)
617 10 TTh—Irwin/Lalane ... BJ 112
Brochures and handbook)
618 2-4 F—E. Davis/Lalane ... BJ 112
(Yearbook)
*For first semester students (3 units).

JOURNALISM 43 Public Relations Techniques 3 Units
Prerequisite: Sophomore journalism or photo journalism major, concurrent registration in Journalism 95, and consent of instructor.
619 9 TTh—Garapedian ... BJ 107
Plus 2 hours to be arranged.

JOURNALISM 95 Internship No Unit Credit
Prerequisite: Sophomore standing and approval of Journalism Department. Employment by a cooperating business firm in a communication position.
620 No class hours—Garapedian ... BJ 112

LAW

LAW 1 Business Law 3 Units
621 8 MWF—Bertholdo ... H 115
622 8-9:30 TTh—Bertholdo ... H 115
623 10 MWF—Bertholdo ... H 115
624 3-4:30 TTh—Hight ... BJ 106

LAW 2 Law of Business Organizations 3 Units
625 9-10:30 TTh—Hight ... B 58
(For Law, see also Real Estate.)

MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT 31 Human Relations for Employees 3 Units
626 11 MWF—Mathews ... BJ 106

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS 3 Trigonometry 3 Units
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry, or Mathematics 20 and 32 with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 38 and/or Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment.
627 9 MWF—Jafffray ... M Sc 108
628 10 MWF—Friedman ... B 35
629 11 MWF—Hawkinson ... M Sc 108
630 1 MWF—Deutsch ... Engr 101
631 2 MWF—Hawkinson ... M Sc 103

MATHEMATICS 4 College Algebra 3 Units
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school Algebra or Matthematics 20 with grades of C or better.
*632 8 MWF—Zucker ... M Sc 105
**633 9 MWF—Friedman ... B 51
*634 10 MWF—Fay ... Engr 102
**635 11 MWF—Dunn ... M Sc 103
*636 11 MWF—Jaffray ... B 36
**637 12 MWF—P. Clarke ... B 36
*638 1 MWF—Hawkinson ... B 36
**639 2 MWF—Gillespie ... M Sc 107
*Recommended for Business and non-Science majors.
**Recommended for Mathematics, Engineering and Physical Education majors.

MATHEMATICS 7 Basic Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, one year of high school plane geometry and one semester of trigonometry with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61 or 62, or concurrent enrollment.
Note: Mathematics 71 and 72 together are equivalent to Mathematics 7.
640 9 Daily—P. Clarke ... M Sc 107
641 10 Daily—Hawkinson ... M Sc 108
642 12 Daily—Gipson ... M Sc 101
643 1 Daily—Fraser ... M Sc 108

MATHEMATICS 8 Basic Mathematical Analysis II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 or both Mathematics 71 and 72 with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62 or 63; or concurrent enrollment.
644 7 Daily—Zucker ... M Sc 105
645 10 Daily—G. Holloway ... B 36

MATHEMATICS 11 Advanced Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63 or 64, or concurrent enrollment.
646 10 Daily—Martin ... M Sc 107
647 12 Daily—Lane ... M Sc 108

MATHEMATICS 12 Advanced Mathematical Analysis II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 11 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63 or 64; or concurrent enrollment.
648 8 MWF—Jaffray ... M Sc 108

MATHEMATICS 13 Linear Algebra 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with a grade of C or better.
649 11 MWF—Kifer ... B 37

MATHEMATICS 20 Intermediate Algebra 5 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: One year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32.
650 8 Daily—Kifer ... M Sc 103
651 8 Daily—G. Holloway ... M Sc 101
652 9 Daily—Fraser ... M Sc 101
653 10 Daily—Lane ... B 38
654 10 Daily—Fraser ... M Sc 101
655 12 Daily—Dowlin ... M Sc 107
656 12 Daily—Friedman ... M Sc 103
657 1 Dailly—Auerbach ... B 37
658 1 Daily—Gipson ... M Sc 101
659 2 Daily—Dunn ... M Sc 105
660 3 Daily—Withers ... M Sc 108

MATHEMATICS 31 Elementary Algebra 5 Units
661 8 Daily—P. Clarke ... M Sc 107
662 9 Daily—Glassman ... Engr 100
663 9 Daily—Auerbach ... B 37
664 10 Daily—Gipson ... B 32
665 10 Daily—Zucker ... B 31
666 12 Daily—G. Holloway ... B 37
667 12 Daily—Kinzek ... M Sc 105
668 1 Daily—Martin ... LS 103
669 1 Daily—Gillespie ... M Sc 107
670 2 Daily—Kirshner ... LS 103
671 2 Daily—Lane ... M Sc 101

MATHEMATICS 32 Plane Geometry 5 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better.
672 9 Daily—Dowlin ... B 36
673 10 Daily—Kifer ... B 37
674 2 Daily—Withers ... M Sc 108

MATHEMATICS 35 Principles of Mathematics I 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32 with grades of C or better.
675 9 MWF—Gillespie ... M Sc 103
676 11 MWF—Dowlin ... M Sc 107

MATHEMATICS 38 Slide Rule II 1 Unit
Prerequisite: High school trigonometry or Mathematics 3 or concurrent enrollment. A good quality log log slide rule is required.
677 10 Th—Auerbach ... M Sc 103

MATHEMATICS 60 Numerical Methods 1 Unit
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better.
678 8 TTh—Jaffray ... M Sc 106
679 11 MW—P. Clarke ... M Sc 106
680 12 TTh—Martin ... M Sc 106
681 1 TTh—Dowlin ... M Sc 106

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MATHEMATICS 61 Introduction to Computer Programming 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra with a grade of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment.
682 8 T, Lecture—Zucker ... M Sc 105
8 Th, Computer Operation A—Zucker ... M Sc 105
683 8 T, Lecture—Zucker ... M Sc 105
9 Th, Computer Operation B—Kinzek ... M Sc 105
684 10 M, Lecture—Dunn ... M Sc 105
10 T, Computer Operation C—Dunn ... M Sc 105
685 10 M, Lecture—Dunn ... M Sc 105
10 W, Computer Operation D—Dunn ... M Sc 105

MATHEMATICS 62 Digital Computer Programming 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school algebra with grades of C or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment.
686 9 MTWF—Martin ... M Sc 105
687 1 MTWF—Dunn ... M Sc 105

MATHEMATICS 63 Advanced Computer Programming 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7, 60 and 62 with grades of C or better.
688 11 MWF—Kinzek ... M Sc 105
Plus 1 hour to be arranged.

MATHEMATICS 71 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I 3 Units
Prerequisites: Mathematics 20 and Mathematics 3, or equivalents with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and Mathematics 4 with grades of C or better.
689 10 MWF—Gillespie ... M Sc 103
690 1 MWF—Friedman ... M Sc 103

MATHEMATICS 72 Analytic Geometry and Calculus II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 71 with a grade of C or better.
691 11 MWF—Auerbach ... M Sc 101

MERCHANDISING

MERCHANDISING 1 Principles of Selling 3 Units
692 9-10:30 TTh—Hyek ... BJ 110

MERCHANDISING 11 Fundamentals of Advertising 3 Units
693 10 MWF—Hyek ... BJ 110

METEOROLOGY

METEOROLOGY 3 Introduction to Meteorology 3 Units
(Same as Geography 3)
694 8-9:30 TTh—Stuart ... B 9
695 11 MWF—Stuart ... B 9

MICROBIOLOGY

MICROBIOLOGY 20 General Microbiology 4 Units
Prerequisite: Chemistry 3 or equivalent.
696 9-10:30 WF, Lecture—Bergquist ... LS 101
1-4 M, Laboratory A—Bergquist ... LS 104
697 9-10:30 WF, Lecture—Bergquist ... LS 101
1-4 F, Laboratory B—Bigelow ... LS 104
698 9-10:30 TTh, Lecture—Bergquist ... LS 101
1-4 T, Laboratory C—Bergquist ... LS 104
699 9-10:30 TTh, Lecture—Bergquist ... LS 101
1-4 Th, Laboratory D—Bergquist ... LS 104

MICROBIOLOGY 40 Microbiology Laboratory Preparations 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Microbiology 1 or 20 (may be taken concurrently) and permission of the instructor.
700 12-3 W—Bergquist ... LS 102
(or hours to be arranged)

MINERALOGY

MINERALOGY 11 Introduction to Mineralogy II 3 Units
Recommended: Mineralogy 10 and elementary chemistry.
701 1 M, 1-3 WF—Cooney ... M Sc 113

MUSIC

MUSIC 2 Musicianship I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 28 or 1year of high school harmony. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding section (A or B) of Music 6.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
702 10 MWF (Section A)—Immel ... Mus 105
703 11 MWF (Section B)—Immel ... Mus 105

MUSIC 3 Musicianship II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 2 and 6 with grades of C. Concurrent enrollment in Music 7.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
704 8 MWF—Hammer ... Mus 105

MUSIC 4 Musicianship III 2 Units
Prerequisite 3 with grade of C and concurrent enrollment in Music 8.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
705 9 MWF—Eckardt ... Mus 105

MUSIC 6 Harmony I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 28 or one year of high school harmony. Concurrent enrollment in corresponding section (A or B) of Music 2.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
706 10 TTh (Section A)—Immel ... Mus 105
707 8 TTh (Section B)—Immel ... Mus 105

MUSIC 7 Harmony II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 2 and 6 with grades of C. Concurrent enrollment in Music 3.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
708 8 TTh—Hammer ... Mus 104

MUSIC 8 Harmony III 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 7 with grade of C and concurrent enrollment in Music 4.
Music majors must also enroll in a performing group.
709 9 TTh—Eckardt ... Mus 105

MUSIC 12 Counterpoint I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 7 or permission of the instructor.
710 1 TTh—Eckardt ... Mus 105

MUSIC 13 Counterpoint II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 12.
711 12 TTh—Eckardt ... Mus 105

MUSIC 28 Fundamentals of Music I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Music majors must enroll in a performing group.
712 8 MTThF—Altheuser ... Mus 106
713 12-2 TTh—Altheuser ... Mus 100

MUSIC 30 Music History and Literature I 3 Units
714 11 MWF—Lynn ... Mus 104

MUSIC 32 Music Appreciation I 3 units
715 8 MWF—Lynn ... Mus 104
716 9 MWF—Hammer ... Mus 104
717 9-11 T, 10 Th—Carlson ... Mus 104
718 10 MWF—Carlson ... Mus 104
719 12 MWF—Eckardt ... Mus 104
720 12-2 T, 12 Th—Hammer ... Mus 104
721 1 MWF—Immel ... Mus 104

MUSIC 40 Elementary Voice 2 Units
Prerequisite: The ability to read music notation.
722 9 MTThF (1st Semester)—Altheuser ... Mus 106
723 1 MTWTh (2nd Semester)—Knox ... Mus 106

MUSIC 41 Intermediate Voice 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 40 or permission of the instructor.
724 1 TWThF (1st Semester)—Knox ... Mus 106
725 1 TWThF (2nd Semester)—Knox ... Mus 106

MUSIC 55 College Choir (Chorus) 1 Unit
Recommended: Students are encouraged also to enroll in Music 40 (1st semester).
726 12 MWF—Knox ... Mus 106

MUSIC 56 A Cappella Choir 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 40 or Music 55. (Students qualify by audition in these courses for Music 56.)
727 10 Daily—Knox ... Mus 106

MUSIC 59 Madrigal Singers 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Consent of the instructor by audition and concurrent enrollment in Music 56.
728 1-2:30 TTh—Knox ... Mus 106

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MUSIC 60 Elementary Piano 2 Units
Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.
729 8 MWF (1st semester)—Immel ... Mus 100
730 8-10 T, 9 Th (1st semester)—Lynn ... Mus 100
731 9 MWF (1st semester)—Lynn ... Mus 100
732 11 MWF (2nd semester)—Altheuser ... Mus 100
733 12 MWF (3rd and 4th semesters)—Hammer ... Mus 100

MUSIC 61 Intermediate Piano 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 60 or consent of the instructor.
734 2 MWF—Eckardt ... Mus 100

MUSIC 62 Piano Ensemble 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 61 or consent of the instructor.
735 2 MWF—Eckardt ... Mus 100

MUSIC 74 Orchestra 1 Unit
736 12 MWF—Lynn ... Mus 112

MUSIC 76 Band 2 Units
737 1 MWF—Carlson ... Mus 112
(Plus one hour to be arranged.)

MUSIC 78 Dance Band 2 Units
*738 1-3 TTh (Section A)—Carlson ... Mus 112
739 2-4 TTh (Section B)—Carlson ... Mus 112
*Consent of the instructor by audition.

MUSIC 81 Chamber Music 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Consent of the insructor.
740 10 TTh—Lynn ... Mus 112

NURSING

***NURSING 10 Nursing Fundamentals II 6 Units**
Prerequisite: Nursing 9.
741 9-11 M, 1 W, Lecture—Freier/Staff ... BSc 101
As part of Nursing 10 the student must take one of the laboratories listed below.
742 8-12:30 TTh, Lab A—Freier ... Hosp
743 8-12:30 TTh, Lab B—Johns ... Hosp
744 8-12:30 TTh, Lab C—Rogers ... Hosp
745 8-12:30 TTh, Lab D—Golz ... Hosp
746 8-12:30 TTh, Lab E—J. Mason ... Hosp
747 8-12:30 TTh, Lab F—H. Brown ... Hosp
748 8-12:30 WF, Lab G—Freier ... Hosp
749 8-12:30 WF, Lab H—Johns ... Hosp
750 8-12:30 WF, Lab I—Rogers ... Hosp
751 8-12:30 WF, Lab J—Golz ... Hosp
752 8-12:30 WF, Lab K—J. Mason ... Hosp
753 8-12:30 WF, Lab L—H. Brown ... Hosp
*Open only to students enrolled in R. N. nursing program on advisement of nursing counselor.

***NURSING 12 Advanced Nursing II 10 Units**
Prerequisite: Nursing 11.
754 8-10 MF, Lecture—M. Holloway/Staff ... Engr 102
As part of Nursing 12 the student must take one of the laboratories listed below.
755 7-1 TWTh, Lab A—M. Holloway ... Hosp
756 7-1 TWTh, Lab B—Finnegan ... Hosp
757 7-1 TWTh, Lab C—Hastings ... Hosp
758 7-1 TWTh, Lab D—Staff ... Hosp
759 7-1 TWTh, Lab E—Cutler ... Hosp
760 7-1 TWTh, Lab F—Worthington ... Hosp
761 7-1 TWTh, Lab G—Rosien ... Hosp
*Open only to students enrolled in R. N. nursing program on advisement of nursing counselor.

***NURSING 23 Fundamentals of Vocational Nursing I 3 Units**
762 9-11 M, Lecture—Dunton ... B 19
8-11 W, Laboratory A—Dunton ... Hosp
764 9-11 M, Lecture—Dunton ... B 19
8-11 M, Laboratory B—Staff ... Hosp
*Open only to students enrolled in LVN program on advisement of nursing counselor.

***NURSING 24 Elementary Medical-Surgical Vocational Nursing I 9 Units**
766 12-2 MT, Lecture—Staff ... B 19
11-2 W, 8-2 ThF, Lab A—Dunton ... Hosp
768 12-2 MT, Lecture—Staff ... B 19
11-2 W, 8-2 ThF, Lab B—Staff ... Hosp
*Open only to students enrolled in LVN program on advisement of nursing counselor.

***NURSING 28 Fundamentals of Vocational Nursing II 2 Units**
770 9-11 T, Lecture—Dunton ... B 19
*Open only to students enrolled in LVN program on advisement of nursing counselor.

OFFICE MACHINES

OFFICE MACHINES 1 Introduction to Office Machines 1 Unit
771 8 MW—Kondo ... BJ 109
772 10 TTh—Morrison ... BJ 109
773 11 WF—Banduh ... BJ 109
774 1 MW—Reed ... BJ 109
775 1 TTh—Flum ... BJ 109
776 3 MW—Banduh ... BJ 109
777 3 TTh—Banduh ... BJ 109

OFFICE MACHINES 2 Adding and Calculating Machines 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent.
778 8 TTh—Munns ... BJ 109
779 9 TTh—Reed ... BJ 109
780 12 TTh—Munns ... BJ 109

OFFICE MACHINES 21 Duplicating and Transcribing Machines 2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2.
781 1-2:30 TTh—Erhardt ... BJ 111

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY 1 Introduction to Philosophy I 3 Units
782 8 MWF—McCarthy ... Engr 100
783 9 MWF—Burman ... B 52
784 9 MWF—McCarthy ... Engr 101
785 9 T, 9-11 Th—Burman ... Engr 102
786 9-11 T, 10 Th—Maguire ... B 52
787 10 T, 9-11 Th—Jenks ... B 50
788 10 MWF—Beaumont ... B 50
789 10 MWF—Burman ... B 54
790 12 MWF—Jenks ... Engr 100
791 12-1:30 TTh—Beaumont ... Engr 101
792 1 MWF—Maguire ... Engr 102
793 1 MWF—Jenks ... B 51
794 1:30-3 TTh—Beaumont ... Engr 101
795 2 MWF—Maguire ... Engr 102

PHILOSOPHY 2 Introduction to Philosophy II 3 Units
796 10 MWF—Maguire ... B 52
797 10 MWF—Jenks ... B 51
798 12 MWF—Burman ... B 50
799 1 MWF—Beaumont ... B 50

PHILOSOPHY 3 History of Greek Thought 3 Units
800 11 MWF—Beaumont ... Engr 100
801 12 MWF—McCarthy ... Engr 107

PHILOSOPHY 4 History of Modern Thought 3 Units
802 9 MWF—Jenks ... Engr 107
803 11 MWF—Maguire ... B 52

PHILOSOPHY 9 Symbolic Logic 3 Units
804 1 MWF—Burman ... Engr 107

PHILOSOPHY 20 Problems of Ethics and Religion 3 Units
Recommended: Philosophy 1.
805 9-11 T, 10 Th—McCarthy ... B 50

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY 1 Elementary Photography 3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 5 or concurrent enrollment, and permission of instructor.
806 10 TTh—E. Davis ... B 2
Plus three hours of laboratory to be arranged.

PHOTOGRAPHY 10 Beginning Photography 3 Units
Prerequisite: Photography 1 and permission of instructor.
807 1 WF—E. Davis ... BJ 107
Plus three hours of laboratory to be arranged.

PHOTOGRAPHY 23 Magazine Photography 3 Units
Prerequisite: Photography 1 and permission of instructor.
808 1 MF—Garapedian ... BJ 107
Plus three hours of laboratory to be arranged.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION THEORY CLASSES

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For Physical Education Activity classes see Ticket Numbers 2000-2264.

***P.E. 13 Water Safety Instruction 2 Units**
*No enrollment permitted without a "Confirmation Slip" showing completion of college physical screening during the fall semester 1967. Slips are to be secured from the Health Office prior to registration date.
809 12 MW (Coed)—Mindlin ... WG
810 1 MW (Coed)—Mindlin ... WG
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 16 Introduction to Physical Education 3 Units
811 10-12 MWF (Women)—Pons/Waldron ... WG
This class carries Physical Education Activity credit. Open to Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors.
811 10-12 MWF (Women)—Pons/Waldron ... WG

P.E. 17 Professional Activities I 3 Units
812 10-12 MWF (Women)—Pons/Waldron ... WG
This class carries Physical Education Activity credit. Open to Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors.

P.E. 18 Professional Activities II 3 Units
813 10-12 MWF (Women)—Pons/Waldron ... WG
This class carries Physical Education Activity credit. Open to Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors.

P.E. 24 Officiating Competitive Sports I 2 Units
814 9 T, 9-11 Th (Women)—Timmerman ... WG
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 30 Introduction to Physical Education 2 Units
815 10 TTh (Men)—Follosco ... B 73
Plus one hour to be arranged.
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 31 Professional Activities I 2 Units
816 9 MWF (Men)—Lundgren ... WG
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 33 Professional Activities III 2 Units
817 12 MWF (Men)—Follosco/Giovinazzo ... MG
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 34 Officiating Competitive Sports I 2 Units
818 10 MWF (Men)—Cicotti/Taft ... B 42
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

P.E. 49 Recreation and Physical Education Orientation 2 Units
819 9 MW (Women)—Waldron ... B 42
This class does not meet the credit for Physical Education Activity.

PHYSICS

PHYSICS 1 Mechanics of Solids 4 Units
Prerequisite: Grades of C or better in high school physics or Physics 11, and in Mathematics 7 or 72. Enrollment only by approval of the Physic Department advisors or counselors for entering freshmen.
820 9 MWF, Lecture A—Hill ... Phys 104
8-11 T, Laboratory A—Hill ... Phys 104
821 11 MWF, Lecture B—Osborne ... Phys 104
8-11 Th, Laboratory B—Osborne ... Phys 104

PHYSICS 2 Mechanics of Fluids, Heat and Sound 3 Units
Prerequisite: Physics 1 with a grade of C or better. Mathematics 8.
822 10 MWF, Lecture—Hill ... Phys 104
2-4 W, Lab—Hill ... Phys 106

PHYSICS 3 Electricity and Magnetism 4 Units
Prerequisite: Physics 1 with grade of C or better; Mathematics 8.
823 1 MWF, Lecture—Mason ... Phys 106
1-4 T, Lab—Mason ... Phys 101

PHYSICS 4 Light and Modern Physics 3 Units
Prerequisite: Physics 1 and 3 with grades of C or better; Mathematics 11.
824 9 MWF, Lecture—Coleman ... Phys 101
9-11 T, Lab—Coleman ... Phys 101

PHYSICS 6 General Physics I 4 Units
Prerequisite: Three years of high school mathematics or Mathematics 31, 32 and 20; Mathematics 3 or concurrent enrollment with consent of instructor.
825 12 MWF, Lecture—E. Clark ... Phys 100
12 T, Recitation A—E. Clark ... Phys 100
1-3 M, Lab A—E. Clark ... Phys 104
826 12 MWF, Lecture—El Clark ... Phys 100
12 Th, Recitation B—E. Clark ... Phys 100
1-3 F, Lab B—E. Clark ... Phys 104
827 12 MWF, Lecture—E. Clark ... Phys 100
1 W, Recitation C—E. Clark ... Phys 104
2-4 W, Lab C—E. Clark ... Phys 104

PHYSICS 7 General Physics II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Physics 6 or equivalent; Mathematics 3.
828 1 MWF, Lecture—M. Mann ... Phys 101
2 W, Recitation A—M. Mann ... Phys 101
2-4 M, Laboratory A—M. Mann ... Phys 101
829 1 MWF, Lecture—M. Mann ... Phys 101
12 Th, Recitation B—M. Mann ... Phys 104
1-3 Th, Lab B—M. Mann ... Phys 104

PHYSICS 11 Introductory Physics 4 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 and 32 or equivalents, Mathematics 3 or equivalent, or concurrent enrollment.
830 11 MWF, Lecture—Coleman ... Phys 100
8-11 Th, Lab A—Coleman ... Phys 106
831 11 MWF, Lecture—Coleman ... Phys 100
1-4 Th, Lab B—Coleman ... Phys 106

PHYSICS 12 Physics Fundamentals 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.
832 7-9 T, 7Th, Lecture—M. Mann ... Phys 100
833 8 MWF, Lecture—M. Mann ... Phys 100
834 10 MWF, Lecture—Osborne ... Phys 100
835 1 MWF, Lecture—Osborne ... Phys 100

PHYSICS 30 Basic Mechanics for Technicians 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31, or concurrent enrollment.
836 8 WF, Lecture A—Hill ... Phys 104
8-11 Th, Lab A—Hill ... Phys 101
*837 9 TTh, Lecture B—Mason ... Phys 100
1-4 T, Lab B—Osborne ... Phys 104
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

PHYSIOLOGY

PHYSIOLOGY 1 Elementary Physiology 3 Units
Recommended: Chemistry 3 or equivalent.
838 8 MF, Lecture—Carr ... LS 103
12-3 Th, Laboratory—Carr ... LS 113

POLICE SCIENCE

Note: Students may attend either day or evening class sessions. (See Evening Division schedule.)

POLICE SCIENCE 1 Introduction to Law Enforcement 3 Units
3265 12-3 M—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 2 Criminal Law 3 Units
3266 12-3 T—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 3 Criminal Evidence 3 Units
3267 12-3 T—Darden ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 4 Administration of Justice 3 Units
3268 12-3 Th—Key ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 5 Criminal Investigation 3 Units
3269 12-3 W—Gerber ... BSc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 9-10-11 Defensive Tactics, Firearms and First Aid 3 Units
Prerequisite: Nine units in Police Science, and eligible for or current employment in a law enforcement agency. Final registration dependent upon approval of head of department.
3270 12-3 M—Elias ... B 54

POLICE SCIENCE 27 Police Administration I 3 Units
3271 12-3 Th—Fitzpatrick ... B 54

POLICE SCIENCE 42 Advanced Criminal Law 3 Units
3272 12-3 Th—Looy ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 47 Vice Control 3 Units
3273 12-3 W—Hunter ... B 1

POLICE SCIENCE 55 Accident Investigation 3 Units
3274 12-3 W—G. Thomas ... B 54

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, '68 DAY CLASSES

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ticket No. Time Instructor Room

***POLITICAL SCIENCE 1 The Government of the United States 3 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
839 7 MWF—Bertholdo H 115
840 8-9:30 TTh—Modell B 46
841 9 MWF—Abrahams H 104
842 9-10:30 TTh—Freed B 35
843 11 MWF—Bertholdo FL 112
844 11 MWF—Freed B 35
845 11 MWF—Hendricks FL 113
846 12 MWF—Abrahams H 104
847 1 MWF—Abrahams H 104
848 1 MWF—Freed B 35
849 1 MWF—Thacker H 115
850 1 MWF—Weymann B 48
851 2 MWF—Thacker H 115

POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 Modern World Governments 3 Units
852 8-9 TTh—Abrahams H 104
853 10 MWF—Abrahams H 104

POLITICAL SCIENCE 7 Contemporary World Affairs 3 Units
854 8 MWF—Modell FL 108
855 10 MWF—Freed FL 110

POLITICAL SCIENCE 8 The Modern Far East 3 Units
856 12-1:30 TTh—Naidis FL 108

***POLITICAL SCIENCE 10 American Political Institutions 2 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
858 10 TTh—Zimmer FL 110
859 11 MW—Zimmer B 42

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I 3 Units
860 7 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104
861 7-8:30 TTh—Pagliaro BSc 104
862 8 MWF—Raxten BSc 106
863 8 MWF—Levine BSc 102
864 8 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104
865 8-9:30 TTh—Levine BSc 102
866 9 MWF—Pottharst BSc 104
*867 9 MWF—Mazo BSc 108
868 9 MWF—Gilbert BSc 102
869 9:30-11 TTh—Mazo BSc 100
870 9:30-11 TTh—Gilbert BSc 101
871 9:30-11 TTh—Pottharst BSc 104
872 10 MWF—Levine BSc 105
873 10 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104
874 11 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104
875 11 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 103
876 11 MWF—Mazo BSc 100
877 12 MWF—Levine BSc 108
878 12 MWF—Pottharst BSc 104
879 12-1:30 TTh—Gilbert BSc 104
880 12-1:30 TTh—Mazo BSc 105
881 12-1:30 TTh—Rathbone BSc 108
882 12-1:30 TTh—Levine BSc 101
883 2 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106
884 3 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.
885 10 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106
886 11 MWF—Raxten BSc 106
887 12-1:30 TTh—Blakeslee BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 3 Personal and Social Adjustment 3 Units
888 8 MWF—Mazo BSc 108
889 8-9:30 TTh—Singer BSc 105
890 9 MWF—Singer BSc 105
891 11 MWF—Singer BSc 105
892 12 MWF—Singer BSc 105

PSYCHOLOGY 5 History and Perspectives in Psychology 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.
Recommended: Course(s) in Philosophy.
893 9 MWF—Raxten BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 9 Introduction to College 1 Unit
*894 8 TTh—Gilbert H 105
*895 9 TTh—Miller Chem 105B
*896 10 TTh—Miller Chem 105B
*897 12 MWF—Gilbert Chem 105B
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or Psychology 3.
898 9:30-11 TTh—Rathbone BSc 108
899 10 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108

PSYCHOLOGY 12 Adolescent Psychology 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or Psychology 3.
900 11 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108
901 2 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108

***PSYCHOLOGY 20 Developmental Reading and Study 2 Units**
*For students who have no basic reading problems but wish to increase their speed of reading and comprehension.
902 9 TTh—Rupert BSc 110
903 10 TTh—Raxten BSc 110
904 12 TTh—Pottharst BSc 110
905 1 TTh—Pottharst BSc 110

****PSYCHOLOGY 21 Reading Clinic 2 Units**
**For students with basic reading problems.
*906 8 MWF—Wojcik BSc 110
*907 9 MWF—Rupert BSc 110
*908 10 MWF—Pottharst BSc 110
*909 11 MWF—Wojcik BSc 110
910 2 MWF—Rupert BSc 110
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles 3 Units
911 9 MWF—Bond B 67
912 12-1:30 TTh—Bond B 67

REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Real Estate 1.
913 12 MWF—Bond B 67

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I 2 Units
914 7 Daily—Morrison BJ 101
915 12 Daily—Evans BJ 101
916 1 Daily—Kondo BJ 101

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better, or the ability to type 30 net words per minute for five minutes with five errors or less.
917 8 Daily—Wood BJ 103
918 1 Daily—Dutram BJ 103
919 2 Daily—Banduh BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 3 Typewriting III 2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 with a grade of C or better, or three semesters of high school typing. Students must have the ability to type 40 net words per minute for five minutes with five or less errors.
920 9 Daily—Wood BJ 103
921 12 Daily—Banduh BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 4 Typewriting IV 2 Units
(Advanced Shorthand and Transcription)
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 3, college level, with a grade of C or better. Student must have the ability to type 50 net words per minute with 5 or fewer errors.
922 10 Daily—Reed BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 10 Shorthand I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.
923 10 Daily—Flum BJ 107
924 12 Daily—Wood BJ 107
925 2 Daily—Outram BJ 107

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 11 Shorthand II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of C or better, or 60 words per minute for three minutes on new material in high school shorthand and credit for or registration in Secretarial Science 2.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.
926 10 Daily—Evans BJ 105
927 1 Daily—Evans BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 12 Shorthand III 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better, or 80 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent. Student must have credit for or concurrent registration in Secretarial Science 18.
928 12 Daily—Kondo BJ 105

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SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 13 Shorthand IV 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of C or better, or 100 words per minute in high school shorthand. Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent.
929 9 Daily—Outram BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 18 Beginning Transcription 3 Units
Prerequisite: Typing speed of 40 net words per minute for five minutes; Business 31, shorthand dictation speed of 60 words per minute for three or five minutes.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 11 or 12.
930 11 MWF—Flum BJ 105
931 12 MWF—Reed BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 33 Filing 2 Units
932 12 TTh—Flum BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 34 Business Vocabulary and Spelling 1 Unit
*933 8 TTh—Morrison BJ 111
*Requires concurrent enrollment in Business 31, 8 MWF, Ticket Number 219.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 35 Technical Secretarial Procedures I 5 Units
Prerequisite: A minimum typing speed of 50 net words a minute on a five-minute writing with a maximum of five errors. Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better or 80 WPM in high school shorthand on three-minute takes on new material.
934 10 Daily—Erhardt BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 47 Applied Office Practice 2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 or equivalent.
Recommended: Office Machines 21 and Secretarial Science 30.
935 1 hour daily—Erhardt BJ 102
(Hours to be arranged)

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 Introduction to Sociology 3 Units
936 7:30-9 TTh—Mayers BSc 103
937 8 MWF—Mayers BSc 103
938 9 MWF—Gunning BSc 103
939 9 MWF—Staff B 50
940 9:30-11 TTh—Allen BSc 102
941 10 MWF—Gunning BSc 103
942 10 MWF—Yacovone BSc 100
943 11 MWF—Staff FL 104
944 11 MWF—Yacovone FL 102
945 12 MWF—Gunning BSc 103
946 12-1:30 TTh—Staff BSc 103
947 1 MWF—Gunning BSc 103
948 1 MWF—Staff BSc 104
949 1:30-3 TTh—Gunning BSc 103
950 2 MWF—Allen BSc 102
951 3 MWF—Allen BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 2 American Social Problems 3 Units
Recommended: Sociology 1.
952 9:30-11 TTh—Yacovone BSc 105
953 1 MWF—Yacovone BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 10 Social Institutions 3 Units
Recommended: Sociology 1.
954 11 MWF—Mayers BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 12 Marriage and Family Life 3 Units
(Same as Home Economics 31.)
955 9:30-11 TTh—Staff BSc 103
956 9:30-11 TTh—Mayers BSc 106
957 10 MWF—Mayers BSc 102
958 12 MWF—Allen BSc 102
959 12-1:30 TTh—Allen BSc 102
960 2 MWF—Staff BSc 103

SPANISH

SPANISH 1 Elementary Spanish I 4 Units
962 7 Daily—Rodriguez FL 106
963 8 Daily—De Anda FL 101
964 9 Daily—R. Stern FL 101
965 10 Daily—R. Stern FL 106
966 12 Daily—Villa B 71
967 1 Daily—Avila FL 106
968 3 Daily—Zentz FL 101

SPANISH 2 Elementary Spanish II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Spanish 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.
969 8 Daily—Rodriguez FL 106
970 10 Daily—De Anda FL 101
971 12 Daily—Puig FL 106
972 1 Daily—Zentz FL 101
973 2 Daily—Avila FL 106

SPANISH 3 Intermediate Spanish I 4 Units
Prerequisite: Spanish 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Spanish with an average of at least a C.
974 9 Daily—Puig FL 106
975 10 Daily—Rodriguez B 66
976 12 Daily—Zentz B 70

SPANISH 4 Intermediate Spanish II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Spanish 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.
977 12 Daily—De Anda FL 101

SPANISH 8 Conversational Spanish 2 Units
Prerequisite: Spanish 2, or equivalent, with grade of A or B or permission of the instructor.
978 9 TTh—Villa FL 107

SPANSH 9 Hispanic Civilization 3 Units
979 11 MWF—Villa FL 101

SPEECH

SPEECH 1 Public Speaking I 3 Units
980 7 MWF—B. Davis H 110
981 8 MWF—B. Davis H 110
982 8 T, 8-10 Th—B. Davis H 110
983 9 MWF—Torres H 114
984 9 MWF—Staff H 110
985 9-11 T, 10 Th—Staff H 110
986 9-11 T, 9 Th—Economides H 114
987 9-11 T, 9 Th—Buchanan B 53
988 10 MWF—B. Davis H 110
989 10 MWF—Economides H 114
990 11 MWF—Staff H 110
991 11 MWF—Boston B 53
992 11 MWF—Buchanan H 114
993 11-12:30 MW—Torres B 31
994 11-12:30 MF—Sargent B 33
995 12 MWF—Economides H 114
996 12 MWF—Staff H 110
997 1 MWF—Vactor H 110
998 1 MWF—Boston B 33
999 1 MWF—Sargent B 53
1000 2 MWF—Boston H 110
1001 2 MWF—Buchanan H 114
1002 2-3:30 MW—Sargent B 53

SPEECH 2 Public Speaking II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Speech 1 or permission of instructor.
1003 12-2 T, 12 Th—Boston B 33

***SPEECH 3 Voice and Diction 3 Units**
*Credit not allowed for both Speech 3 and Theater Arts 10.
Prerequisite: Any Speech course.
1004 9 MWF—Economides B 53

SPEECH 4 Fundamentals of Interpretation (Oral Reading & Story-Telling) 3 Units
1005 12-2 T, 12 Th—Staff H 110

SPEECH 11 Argumentation I 3 Units
1006 9-11 T, 9 Th—Torres/Boston B 17

SPEECH 12 Argumentation II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Speech 11, or permission of instructor.
1007 9-11 T, 9 Th—Boston/Torres B 17

SPEECH 31 Communication Skills 3 Units
*1008 8 Daily—Torres H 114
*1009 9 Daily—Vactor B 31
*1010 12 Daily—Miller B 53
*1011 1 Daily—Buchanan H 114
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

SPEECH 40 Speech Clinic 1 Unit
*1012 2 hours per week—Economides/Vactor/Torres H 112
(Hours to be arranged.)
*Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required.

STATISTICS

Ticket No. Time Instructor Room

STATISTICS 1 Elementary Statistics I 3 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.
Recommended: Mathematics 37 or 38 and/or Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment.
1013 1 MWF—Locks BSc 105

SUPERVISION

SUPERVISION 1 Elements of Superivison 3 Units
1014 12 MWF—Hyek BJ 110

THEATER ARTS

THEATER ARTS 2 Introduction to the Theater 3 Units
1015 9 MWF—Rivera TA 102
1016 9-11 T, 10 Th—Mauk TA 102

THEATER ARTS 4 Drama Digest 1 Unit
(Enrollment required of Theater Arts majors.)
1017 12 Th—Rivera/Mauk/Riley/Vassar TA 101

THEATER ARTS 5 History of the World Theater 3 Units
1018 10 MWF—Mauk TA 102
1019 12 MWF—Rivera TA 101

THEATER ARTS 6 History of the American Theater 3 Units
1020 10 MWF—Rivera TA 101
1021 11 MWF—Riley TA 101

***THEATER ARTS 10 Voice Development 3 Units**
*Credit not allowed for both Theater Arts 10 and Speech 3.
1023 9 MWF—Sargent TA 102

THEATER ARTS 22 Applied Stage Management and Production 3 Units
1024 11 MWF—Vassar TA 104

THEATER ARTS 23 Stagecraft 2 Units
Required of all Theater Arts majors who wish to participate in the production of plays.
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor.
1025 12 MW, 12-2 F—Vassar TA 104

THEATER ARTS 24 Technical Stage Production 2 Units
Required of all Theater Arts majors who wish to participate in the production of plays.
1026 2-5 MW—Vassar TA 102
1027 2-5 TTh—Vassar TA 102

THEATER ARTS 26 Beginning Direction 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, 23, and 44, or permission of instructor.
Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 47.
1028 1 MWF—Mauk TA 102

THEATER ARTS 27 Advanced Direction 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 26, or permission of instructor.
Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 47.
1029 1 MWF—Mauk TA 102

THEATER ARTS 30 Beginning Stage Make-up 2 Units
1030 10 T, 9-11 Th—Riley TA 103

THEATER ARTS 42 Pantomime 3 Units
1031 9-11 T, 10 Th—Rivera TA 101

THEATER ARTS 44 Beginning Applied Acting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or 5, and Theater Arts 42 or Physical Education 5 for Theater Arts majors.
Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47 required.
1032 10 MWF—Riley TA 104

THEATER ARTS 45 Intermediate Applied Acting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 44 or permission of instructor.
Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47 required.
1033 1 MWF—Riley TA 104

THEATER ARTS 46 Advanced Applied Acting 3 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 44, 45, and permission of instructor.
1039 11 MWF—Mauk TA 102

THEATER ARTS 47 Rehearsals and Performances 2 Units
Prerequisite: Theater Arts 24 and Theater Arts 44, enrollment in Theater Arts program, and/or permission of Theater Arts staff.
1034 1-3 TTh—Mauk/Riley TA 101
(Plus 2 hours to be arranged.)

ZOOLOGY

***ZOOLOGY 1 General Zoology I 5 Units**
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Recommended: High school chemistry or Chemistry 3.
1035 8 MWF, Lecture—Campbell LS 105
8-11 TTh, Lab A—Campbell LS 110
1036 8 MWF, Lecture—Campbell LS 105
1-4 TTh, Lab B—Campbell LS 110

ZOOLOGY 2 General Zoology II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Zoology 1.
1037 9 MWF, Lecture—Mulford LS 103
12-3 MW, Lab A—Samuels LS 110
1038 9 MWF, Lecture—Mulford LS 103
8-11 TTh, Lab B—Mulford LS 114

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For Physical Education Theory classes, see Ticket Numbers 809 through 819.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES

All Physical Education Activity classes meet at the Gyms before going to the pool, range, etc., the first week of the semester.

2000 P.E. Exempt—Permanent
2050 P.E. Exempt—Semester excused

P.E. 1 Combined Activities ½ Unit
Badminton and Softball
*2101 2MW (Women)—Pons/Timmerman WG
*Women's sports program. Interschool competition. Extra hours to be arranged. Permission of instruction required to enroll in class.
Body Mechanics and Volleyball
2102 8-10 F (Women)—R. Breckell WG
Field Sports
*2103 10 TTh (Adv. Men)—Goff MG
*Permission of instructor required to enroll in class.
Track and Field
2104 9 TTh (Women)—Mulkey WG
2105 10 MW (Coed)—Giovinazzo MG
2106 10 TTh (Coed)—Giovinazzo MG

****P.E. 2 Swimming (Coed) ½ Unit**
**No enrollment permitted without a confirmation slip showing completion of college physical screening during the fall semester 1967. Slips are to be secured from Health Office prior to registration date.
2107 9 MW—J. Breckel MG
2108 9 TTh—Goff MG
2109 10 MW—J. Breckell MG
2110 11 MW—J. Breckell MG
*2111 2 TTh (Adv. Women)—Mindlin WG
*Women's sports program. Interschool competition. Extra hours to be arranged. Permission of instruction required to enroll in class.

P.E. 3 Individual and Dual Activities ½ Unit
(B) Archery (Coed)
2112 9 MW—R. Breckell WG
2113 9 TTh—McCrackin WG
2114 10 MW—R. Breckell WG
2115 11 MW—Timmerman WG
2116 12 MW—Mulkey WG
2117 12 TTh—R. Breckell WG
2118 1 MW—McCrackin WG
2119 1 TTh—Mulkey WG
(C) Badminton (Coed)
*2120 8 MW (Advanced)—Pons WG
2121 8 TTh—Timmerman WG
2122 8 TTh—Lomen MG
2123 8 WF—Hunt MG
2124 9 TTh—C. Mann MG
2125 9 WF—Lomen MG
2126 10 TTh—C. Mann MG
2127 10 WF—Lomen MG
2128 12 MW—Pons WG
2129 12 TTh—Pons WG
2130 1 TTh—R. Breckell WG
*Prerequisite: Beginning Badminton, A or B grade.

Ticket No. Time Instructor Room

(D) Weight Training and Conditioning (Men)
2131 8 TTh—Putnam MG
2132 8 WF—Taft MG
2133 9 TTh—Giovinazzo MG
2134 9 WF—Taft MG
2135 10 MW—Ker MG
2136 10 TTh—Taft MG
2137 11 WF—Taft MG
2138 12 MF—Lomen MG
2139 12 TTh—Taft MG
2140 1 TTh—Putnam MG
2141 1 WF—Putnam MG
2142 2 MW—Goff MG
2143 2 TTh—Taft MG

(E) Body Dynamics (Women)
2144 8-10 M—Mulkey WG
2145 8 TTh—McCrackin WG
2146 1 MW—Mulkey WG

(G) Fencing (Coed)
2147 9 TTh—Sasvary WG
2148 9 WF—McCrackin WG
2149 10 TTh—McCrackin WG
2150 12 MW—Sasvary WG

(H) Golf (Coed)
2151 9 MW—Ker MG
2152 9 TTh—Ker MG
2153 10 WF—C. Mann MG
*2154 11 MW (Adv. Coed)—C. Mann MG
2155 12 MW—Ker MG
2156 12 TTh—Means MG
*Prerequisite: Beginning Golf, A or B grade or by permission of instructor.

(J) Gymnastics
2157 1 TTh (Men)—Follosco MG
*2158 1 TTh (Women)—Sasvary WG
2159 2 MW (Men)—Follosco MG
**2160 2 MW (Adv. Women)—Sasvary WG
*2161 2 TTh (Women)—Sasvary WG
*Permission of instructor required to enroll in class.
**Women's sports program. Interschool competition. Extra hours to be arranged. Permission of instructor required to enroll in class.

(N) Tennis
2162 9 MW (Coed)—Hunt MG
2163 9 MF (Coed)—Means MG
2164 9 TTh (Coed)—R. Breckell WG
2165 9 TTh (Coed)—Hunt MG
2166 9 TTh (Coed)—Lomen MG
2167 9 WF (Coed)—Sasvary WG
2168 10 MW (Coed)—Hunt MG
2170 10 TTh (Coed)—Pons WG
*2171 10 TTh (Adv. Men)—Hunt MG
2172 10 TTh (Coed)—Clement MG
2173 10 WF (Coed)—Calderone MG
2174 11 MF (Coed)—Means MG
2175 11 WF (Coed)—Lomen MG
2176 12 MW (Coed)—Clement MG
2177 12 TTh (Coed)—Mulkey WG
*2178 12 TTh (Adv. Coed)—Hunt MG
2179 12 TTh (Coed)—Lomen MG
2180 1 MW (Coed)—Sasvary WG
2181 1 MW (Coed)—Calderone MG
2182 1 MF (Coed)—J. Breckell MG
**2183 1 TTh (Adv. Women)—McCrackin WG
2184 1 TTh (Coed)—Goff MG
2185 1 TTh (Coed)—Clement MG
2186 2 MW (Coed)—Clement MG
2187 2 MW (Coed)—Calderone MG
2188 2 TTh (Women)—R. Breckell WG
2189 2 TTh (Coed)—J. Breckell MG
*Permission of instructor required to enroll in class.
**Women's sports program. Interschool competition. Extra hours to be arranged. Permission of instruction required to enroll in class.

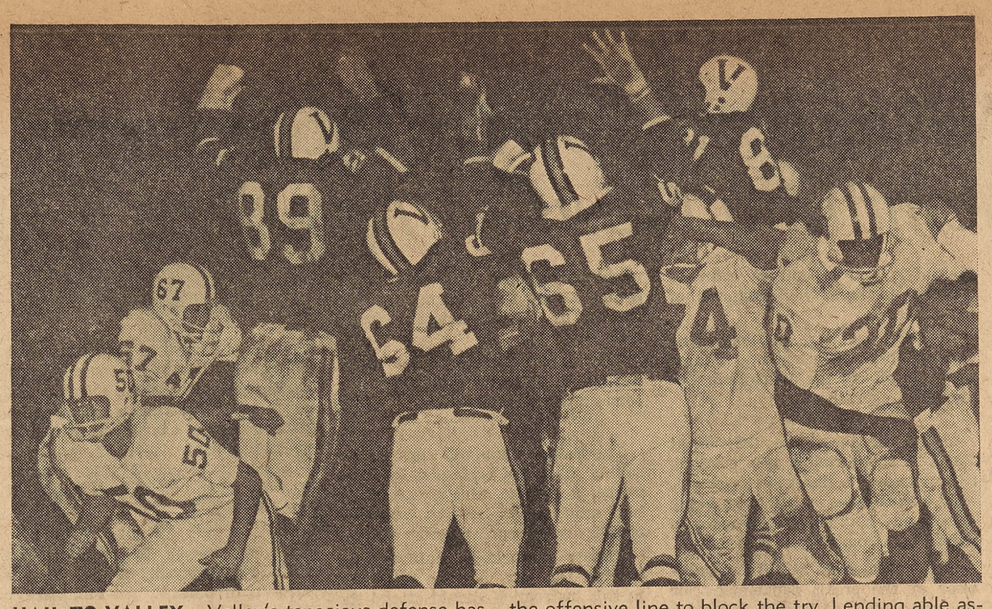
(Q) Wrestling (Men)
2190 9 TTh—Putnam MG
2191 9 WF—Putnam MG
2192 10 TTh—J. Breckell MG
2193 10 WF—Putnam MG
2194 11 MW—Putnam MG
2195 12 TTh—Putnam MG
2196 1 TTh—Giovinazzo MG
2197 2 WF (Advanced)—Putnam MG

P.E. 4 Team Activities ½ Unit
(B) Basketball (Men)
2198 8 MW—Cicotti MG
2199 9 MF—Clement MG
2200 10 MF—Clement MG
2201 11 MW—Follosco MG
2202 11 MF—Clement MG
2203 12 TTh—Follosco MG
(E) Soccer (Men)
2204 12 MF—Putnam MG
(F) Softball (Men)
2205 9 MW—Cicotti MG
2206 9 TTh—Calderone MG
2207 10 TTh—Gearing MG
2208 11 WF—Cicotti MG
2209 12 TTh—C. Mann MG
2210 1 MW—Lomen MG
2211 1 TTh—Taft MG
(K) Volleyball
2212 8 TTh Coed)—Cicotti MG
2213 9 MW (Coed)—Giovinazzo MG
2214 9 TTh (Coed)—Cicotti MG
2215 9 TTh (Coed)—Taft MG
2216 9 TTh (Men)—Gearing MG
2217 9 WF (Coed)—Calderone MG
2218 9 WF (Coed)—C. Mann MG
2219 10 MF (Coed)—Means MG
2220 10 MF (Women)—Sasvary WG
2221 10 TTh (Coed)—Ker MG
2222 10 TTh (Coed)—R. Breckell WG
2223 10 TTh (Coed)—Sasvary WG
2224 10 TTh (Coed)—Calderone MG
2225 10 WF (Coed)—Goff MG
2226 10 WF (Coed)—Mulkey WG
2227 11 MF (Coed)—R. Breckell WG
2228 11 MF (Coed)—Ker MG
2229 11 WF (Coed)—Calderone MG
2230 12 MW (Coed)—Cicotti MG
2231 12 TTh (Coed)—Sasvary WG
2232 12 TTh (Women)—Timmerman WG
2233 12 TTh (Coed)—Gearing MG
2234 12 TTh (Coed)—Goff MG
2235 12 WF (Coed)—Goff MG
2236 1 MW (Coed)—R. Breckell WG
2237 1 MW (Coed)—Goff MG
2238 1 MW (Coed)—Taft MG
2239 1 TTh (Coed)—Waldron WG
2240 1 TTh (Coed)—J. Breckell MG
2241 1 TTh (Coed)—Calderone MG
2242 1 WF (Coed)—Clement MG
2243 2 MW (Coed)—McCrackin WG
2244 2 MW (Coed)—J. Breckell MG
2245 2 MW (Coed)—Lomen MG
2246 2 TTh (Coed)—Mulkey WG
2247 2 TTh (Coed)—Calderone MG

P.E. 5 Rhythmic Activities ½ Unit
(A) Folk Dancing
2248 8 WF (Women)—Waldron WG
2249 8 WF (Men)—Waldron WG
(B) Modern Dancing (Not Ballroom)
2250 9 TTh (Adv. Coed)—Lundgren WG
2251 10 MW (Beg. Coed)—Lundgren WG
2252 10 TTh (Beg. Coed)—Waldron WG
2253 11 MW (Adv. Coed)—Lundgren WG
*2254 12 TTh (Beg. Coed)—Waldron WG
2255 1 MW (Beg. Coed)—Lundgren WG
*Recommended for Theater Arts majors, open to others.
(C) Social Dancing (Ballroom)
2256 2 TTh (Women)—Lundgren WG
2257 2 TTh (Men)—Lundgren WG
(F) Recreational Dancing (Folk, Social, Square)
2258 9 MW (Women)—Lundgren WG

P.E. 7 Intercollegiate Athletics (Men) 1 Unit
(A) Baseball
2259 2 Daily—Cicotti MG
(F) Golf
2260 2 Daily—C. Mann MG
(G) Gymnastics
2261 2 Daily—Follosco MG
(H) Swimming
2262 2 Daily—Wiley MG
(J) Tennis
2263 2 Daily—Hunt MG
(K Track and Field
2264 2 Daily—Ker MG

Monarchs Lose as 'Gades Fumble Way to Triumph



HAIL TO VALLEY—Valley's tenacious defense has the Bakersfield place-kicker completely surrounded as he attempts to score the Renegades' fourteenth point of the night. Anthony Moore snaked through the offensive line to block the try. Lending able assistance is Marv Montgomery (89), Glenn DiCenso (64), Art Leone (65), and Tyrone Fontenot (81).

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bakersfield, the nation's number one junior college football team, managed to keep its perfect 7-0 record unscarred last Saturday night. However, it took a Renegade recovery of their own fumble in Valley's end zone to do it as Bakersfield edged a threatening Valley squad 19-14 before a near capacity Monarch Homecoming crowd.

The Monarchs, who led for most of the contest, played inspired ball as they came within 58 seconds of pulling the biggest upset of this year's junior college football action.

Bakersfield, who shares the Metro Conference lead with El Camino, found itself in a come from behind situation when a sustained ground drive, originating on their own 46, was halted at the Valley half yard line where the Monarch defense dug in.

Desperate Renegade Squad

Valley, leading 14-13, was faced with a third down situation and a desperate Renegade squad, bent on victory with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Anthony Moore, part of Valley's famed defense, broke through to stop Bakersfield's running giant John Tarver on the half yard line.

With fourth and goal to go, Renegade quarterback Carl Smith, took a turn at scoring the game winning tally. Smith, however, was dropped back on the three by Valley's Tyrone Fontenot who's tackle caused Smith to fumble. The loose ball, bounding into the endzone, was recovered by Tarver for Bakersfield's game winning score.

The Renegades, who had marched the 54 yards behind the persistent running of Tarver, the conference's leading rusher, were continually met by solid tackles from Valley's Harry Lambert, Fontenot, Eugene Carrillo, and Marv Montgomery, Bakersfield, had to fight for each of those 54 yards.

No Monopolies

The conversion attempt, which was a two point try, failed as Smith was tackled on the one by Fontenot.

The boys from the north, known throughout the conference as having the top running machine, didn't seem to have any monoply on ground gains.

Following Bakersfield's opening score, a seven yard Smith to Lindsey James scoring strike, with a little more than four minutes gone in the first quarter, Valley pulled even with a running display of their own.

Following Bakersfield's score, Fontenot, behind excellent blocking, cradled Gary Chapman's kick-off on his own 15 and electrified the 7,000 spectators as he streaked up the right side-line, 85 yards for a Monarch score.

Goal-line Stand

The contest was kept tight due to another Monarch goal-line stand, this time, a successful one coming at the end of the first half with Valley leading 14-7.

Bakersfield again battled down to Valley's half-yd. line following another 54 yard march. But not before Jim Fleming and Ceasar Payne combined to drop Bakersfield's Dan Costello back on the Monarch seven with 1:42 left in the half. On the next play, Tarver took a handoff from Smith and with head down, headed for the Monarch goal line. However, it seemed as though Bakersfield had difficulty crossing that final yard on the ground that evening as this time Tarver was racked-up by a wall of Valley tacklers led by Lambert, inches from the goal.

At the half, Valley took a 14-7 lead into the dressing room.

One more event, significant to the game's cliff-hanging atmosphere, came at the close of the third quarter.

Bakersfield, following their second score, an eight yard run by Smith in the third quarter, was denied the conversion equalizer. Chapman's conversion attempt was blocked by Moore who had leaped high to deflect the ball with his body.

Valley's other score came in the second quarter on a Craig Schusterick boot-leg option play which clicked from 10 yards out.

The Monarch defense once again continued to show its consistent excellence. Valley's forward line again humbled an opposing star as this time they slowed down Tarver's running rampage.

Bakersfield's one-man powerhouse was held to less than 100 yards for the evening. Tarver still leads the conference in rushing with 798 yards, but Monarch fullback Wayne Quigley tightened the gap between him and first place. Although he did not reach the century mark in yards gained, he boosted his season total to 752 yards in 195 carries.

Valley closes out its 1967 football season this Friday night at 8 p.m. when they journey to the shores of Santa Monica to engage Santa Monica City College at Corsair Stadium.

Gridders Conclude Season; Meet Pass Happy Corsairs

Valley will end its season Friday night as the Monarch's meet Santa Monica City College and its aerial circus at Santa Monica.

It isn't encouraging to look back to last year, which saw John Erdhaus throw six touchdown passes as Santa Monica dismembered Valley 52-27. But that was last year.

This year Santa Monica is a similar team. Nearly every time the ball is snapped someone is throwing a pass to someone else. That someone else is usually John Whitsett, the outstanding receiver in the Metro Conference with 44 catches for 605 yards and six touchdowns.

Who Throws What?

The identity of the one throwing those passes is harder to establish Norm Donaldson has completed more than 50 per cent of his passes for 1032 yards and 15 touchdowns. Everytime he looks over at the sidelines he sees Mike O'Neil trotting in to replace him. O'Neil has 708 yards on his side of the ledger as well as being a fine runner.

Add the number three rusher in the conference, Gene Martin, and you have quite a team.

Since Santa Monica plays in the super-tough Metro, even with all that talent they rest fitfully in a tie for fourth place. The frustration of that positioning could burst loose Friday, and with the second highest scoring team in the Conference, Valley could be assaulted in powerful fashion.

Defense Likes to Run

But Valley isn't exactly a team you run over. They have a great many people on defense who not only don't feel bad about hitting someone else, they enjoy it.

Gene Carrillo, Tom Shaw, Craig Downen, Marv Montgomery, and Dave Dworsky are linebackers who come in various sizes but with one unifying trait, and that's talent. They give the defense an elasticity that has resulted in Valley giving every team they've played the feeling of walking through Watts wearing a sheet and hood with a burning cross in his right hand.

The line is strong, the backfield fast and extremely effective. And in recent weeks the offense has come around to give the Monarch's the balance needed to establish a fine team.

Quigley After Holden

Wayne Quigley and Reggie Martin are good running backs, and Quigley's assault on the conference has been unexpected and spectacular. From nowhere he pummeled opposing teams into yielding more than 700 yards rushing, and stands in good position to break the Valley record set in 1956 by Clark Holden of 756 yards.

So it shapes up to be Valley's infantry moving on the ground while the Corsair air force tosses bombs all over the field. However, it should be noted that while Whitsitt has been catching most of the Santa Monica passes so far, Valley halfback Caesar Payne has expressed a desire to try to match him, and Mssrs. Donaldson and O'Neil should pay strict attention.

Cagers Face Alumni In Season Opener

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

The floor has been refurbished, the scoreboards are being synchronized, and in general, the Men's Gym is receiving the attention that marks the arrival of something special.

That something special is the beginning of the 1967-68 basketball season which opens for Valley Tuesday in the Men's Gym against the Alumni. Tipoff time is at 8 p.m.

In the Monarch camp, both players and coaches alike are optimistic about the upcoming season—and their preseason optimism can be justified. Five lettermen are returning and several all-Conference high school players have joined the squad. Of the five lettermen, however, only one was a starter last season.

Defense Key

An important key to victory, says Dan Means, Monarch head coach, will be defense. "If we can limit each team to 80 points per game," says the genial Means. "We will have a good chance to win the conference."

A man-to-man defense will be employed to try to contain opponents and a zone guarding scheme will be used to change the tempo of the game or whenever the situation dictates. A zone press will also be used.

Because of Valley's great speed, the Monarchs will play a running game on offense and at times will use a controlled attack. This kind of offensive attack will provide spectators with an opportunity to see the exciting, fast moving, fast break, and to analyze play patterns.

One thing is certain. Valley will definitely not overpower most of its opponents. Rather, the Monarchs will play a scrambling, hustling kind of basketball that is conductive to excitement.

Size Greatest Handicap

Lack of size is perhaps the Monarchs' greatest handicap. The average team height is 6-1, which is small according to any basketball coach's standards. The Monarchs' speed and fine jumping ability, however, should offset the lack of height.

As for the team itself, Means believes his players have the desire to win and are basically strong at their respective positions.

The guards on this year's squad are Bruce Ballinger (5-11), Guy Dimonte (5-10), Stu Kusher (5-9), Vern Maxam (5-10), Rich Reid (5-11), David Stamps (6-1), and Cliff Winston (5-11). Larry Cantor (6-3) will be used alternately at forward and guard.

Pat Crowley (6-8), Don Oldenkamp (6-3), and Guy Woods (6-5) will fill the center spot.

At forwards the Monarchs will have David Albright (6-2), Lawrence Harrison (6-3), John Hungerman (6-4), Warren Kuhn (6-4), Al Shumate (6-3), and Maurice Thomas (6-3).

'Players To Watch'

Although Means complimented every man on his squad, he did say that Dimonte, Maxam, Oldenkamp, Reid, Shumate, and Thomas are the players to watch.

"Oldenkamp, Thomas, and Shumate are the three best jumpers I've ever seen. They jump as well as someone who is 6-7 or 6-8," said Means.

The tall, mild mannered coach credited Dimonte with being perhaps the smartest ballplayer on the club, and Maxam with being perhaps the best defensive player. Reid, he said, would be one of the finest shooters in the conference and even had a chance of being the scoring leader.

Star Alumni To Play

In the Alumni game, the Monarchs will be facing a group of experienced players including such notables as Ollie Carter, Player of the Year for the 1961-62 season, Jack Hirsch, who played on UCLA's championship team four years ago, and Charles Robinson, who made the all-Conference team in 1965-66.

Valley will counter with a probable starting lineup of Thomas and Shumate at forwards; Oldenkamp at center; and a combination of Reid, Maxam, or Dimonte at guards.

After the Alumni game, the Monarchs meet College of Sequoias the following Friday at Valley and travel to Mt. SAC the ensuing day. Starting time for all games is at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL
1967-68

COACHES: DAN MEANS
DICK CLEMENT

Date	OPPONENT	Place
Tues., Nov. 22	Alumni	Valley
Fri., Nov. 24	College of Sequoias	Valley
Sat., Nov. 25	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC
Tues., Nov. 28	L.A. City College	L.A.C.C. 3:30
Thurs., Nov. 30	Glendale	Glendale
Sat., Dec. 2	Merced	Valley
Tues., Dec. 5	Trade Tech	Valley
Doubleheader —		
Fri., Dec. 8	San Diego City College	San Diego
Sat., Dec. 9	South Western	South Western
Wed., Dec. 13	Pierce	Valley
El Camino Tournament —		
Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 19-21	El Camino, All Day	
Sam Barry Tournament —		
Tues.-Fri., Dec. 26-29	Glendale, All Day	
*Fri., Jan. 5	Rio Hondo	Valley
*Sat., Jan. 6	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
*Tues., Jan. 9	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
*Fri., Jan. 12	East L.A.	Valley
*Tues., Jan. 16	Cerritos	Valley
*Fri., Jan. 26	Long Beach	Long Beach
*Sat. Jan. 27	El Camino	El Camino
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
*Tues., Feb. 6	Santa Monica	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 9	East L.A.	East L.A.
*Tues., Feb. 13	Bakersfield	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 16	Cerritos	Cerritos
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Quigley: A Back Personified

By BOB NAFIUS
Asst. Sports Editor

Wayne Quigley, who is Valley College's first, second and third string fullback, has been subject to more position changes in his career than the Balkans, but somehow always manages to acquit himself with excellent results.

Case in point: A running back and safety as a junior at Crespi High School, he wound up a blocking wingback and linebacker as a senior, and made all-league.

Further case in point: The starting safety last season for Valley, he intercepted three passes, but this year is playing fullback and is 90 per cent of a rushing attack that is 90 per cent of his team's offense.

Quigley is in the strange position of having the talents and physical attributes to fill a number of roles.

How Does He Do It?

Not a sprinter, he is fast enough to break away. Hardly a giant at 5-10 and 190, he still hits hard and can break tackles. No scatback dancer, he is quick enough to feel the defense for a hole and then pop through to get yardage.

George Goff, Valley's head coach had the material this season to move Quigley from the defensive backfield to fullback and the various abilities described above have resulted in the Monarch's possessing one of the most effective junior college backs in the nation.

"Most of our plays," Quigley explains, "are designed to go off-tackle, but I have the option to look for the blocks, and go where the hole opens, whether it's inside or outside."

His hole choice so far this season has been good enough to assure Valley the two yards they need when two yards isn't easily come by.

Against East Los Angeles he carried 44 times for 177 yards, picking them up by fours and fives, taking the ball and searching the defense for the spot that will give, or the spot that's vacant.

In seven games he has carried 195 times for 752 yards and four touchdowns. His longest gain from scrimmage has been 37 yards, so it is easy to realize that averaging four yards a shot without long runs means consistent, tough ball carrying.

But when Quigley cradles the ball and heads for daylight, he needs someone to jar the defense into giving him the crack of light that he can rip through.

He has been fortunate to play on a team whose line is very good, and Quigley is quick to credit tackles Andy Cieleski and Paul Sabolic, tight end Harry Lambert, and backs Bob Preston and Bob Francola with prying open the holes that the running back exists on.

Sports: First Love

The punishment has been heavy for Quigley, but he has missed only one quarter of play so far. He accepts his burdensome role with a fatalistic shrug and obvious pride in doing his job well.

And he enjoys playing the game.

"Ever since I was a kid I loved sports. I was always playing something," he says.

He dimly remembers being "all star a couple of times" in little league, and as a 10th grader he won the "C" pole vault championship of the Camino Real League, but ever since it has been football.

He was twice a varsity letterman at Crespi after playing both ways at halfback as a "B."

MVP as Senior

As a senior he not only won all-league honors but was the Most Valuable Player on the team. He played linebacker and wingback and ran up the not-quite astronomical figure of six points on the year.

"I blocked a lot," he says.

He blocked enough, and caught enough passes, and made enough tackles and gained on enough reverses that his multi-talented ballplaying wasn't overlooked.

The second oldest of nine children (seven boys and twin girls), he isn't sure where he wants to go after finishing Valley. And if he goes, where would he like to play?

"I like offense more than defense."

That statement should be remembered, because if past history is any indication of things to come Quigley will probably wind up at defensive tackle.

Football Reminder

Just a reminder to Valley football fans. This week's season-ending battle against the Corsairs at Santa Monica is FRIDAY night and not Saturday. Game time is 8 p.m. on the Santa Monica athletic field.

From Rags to Riches Harriers 2nd in Finals

In just over 21 minutes at Legg Lake, the Valley College cross country squad snatched second place away frfom favored El Camino College in last Monday's Metro finals.

Bakersfield College carried home the first place team trophy as all five of their runners finished in the top 10 places for a total of 36 points.

The upset of the meet, however, was the Monarch's remarkable second place, after having finished fifth in the final dual meet standings.

Leading Valley's distancemen across the finish was Mike Wagenbach, who finished sixth in a field of 56 runners with a 20:29.

Teammates Jim Estes, Jim Petersen, Howard Miller, and Jeff King finished in the first 23 make the final team score 78—two points ahead of El Camino.

Santa Monica's Ole Oleson swamped the opposition as he ran away from second-place finisher Hartzell Alpizar of Long Beach City College with a 19:18.5, compared to Alipzar's 19:38.

"We've been building up for this meet all season long. We lost last Wednesday's meet because the guys were overworked and tired, but the workouts really paid off in Monday's meet," explained Coach George Ker.

The Monarchs, along with Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach, and the top 15 individual runners in the conference finals will represent the Metro Conference in tomorrow's competition.

In last week's final double-dual meet, Valley dropped a pair of matches to Cerritos and Long Beach colleges at LBCC Veterans Stadium.

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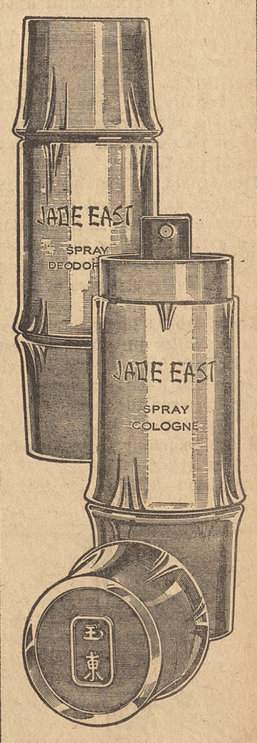

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FLOATING ALONG—Winning first place for their homecoming float, was Scabo-Ritus. The float portrays the Valley Lion slaying the Bakersfield Renegade, while members of Scabo-Ritus cheer their winning creation. Six floats were entered, and four received awards for their efforts.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Spirit Float Takes First

Valley's mascot using a can opener on a figure of a knight in armor with a large backdrop proclaiming, "So Let's Go," won first place for Scabo Ritus XXV and Alpha Nu Sigma in the float judging at the Homecoming Game.

According to Jack Frydrycks, IOC vice-chairman and chairman of Homecoming floats, "An error on the part of the judges in totaling the points resulted in a change in winners, as announced Saturday night. The list is now corrected."

Latter Day Saints, with a duck pulling two people on water skiis took second, and Newman Club's football field with two goal posts and a lion representing the Monarchs carried third.

Honorable mention went to the joint efforts of Computer Club, LAVC Young Republicans, Beta Phi Gamma, and TAE-Les Savants, who presented a printing press and a computer riding on the front of a huge map of the United States. A large Star front page proclaimed, "Computer Predicts GOP Sweep in '68."

After the 6:30 p.m. judging Saturday, all floats entering the contest participated in a 7:30 pre-game procession around the field.

During half-time, the four winning floats were again exhibited, followed by Homecoming Queen Jonelle Pinney and her court.

Party Held for Students From Foreign Places

Dancing, revelry, and good clean fun will be in vogue in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria when Alpha Mu Gamma and the International Club will host a party on Friday, Dec. 8, for all foreign students attending Valley College.

Festivities are expected to begin at 8 p.m. and will last until approximately 11 p.m.

In keeping with the party's theme, "Around the World in 80 Ways," Mrs. Betsy Brown, who will be teaching puppetry in an Evening Division course in the spring semester, will present a program of "Puppets Around the World."

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history, is expected to appear at the soiree bedecked in authentic Afghan garb, according to Mrs. Nancy Healy, associate professor of English and one of the sponsors of the idea for the party.

There are 38 foreign students attending Valley presently, representing 22 flags from around the globe. Though the initial problem of language is solved for most, many foreign students still lack a social life, and are reluctant to participate in social activities.

Admission will be by invitation only.

IOC Dismisses Clubs; Censures Newspaper

It was announced Tuesday morning that clubs which had not turned in required registration and roster forms would be dismissed from Inter-Organization Council and would no longer be a campus organization.

If any of these clubs wish to regain their standing, they must now go through the proceedings of any organization wishing to gain campus recognition.

Emotions were aroused when the council moved to enter into a committee of the whole to discuss the coverage of the Valley Star which pertains to club news.

Bill VanderVort, president of Valley Associated Business Students, stated that mistakes in time, place, and names had often been made by the Star.

It was moved, seconded, and passed to return to a regular session. At this time, John Ballantine, representing the Flying Club, moved to place a censure upon the Valley Star for negligence in club news coverage. The motion passed.

This motion must be approved by Executive Council.

Don Jones, publicity manager for VABS, had the following remarks when asked about VanderVort's action: "I feel that the grievances that were presented to the council were reasonable. However, I feel that the editors of the Star and representatives from council should have discussed the facts in a manner that would help find a solution as fast as possible, without wasting council's valuable time."

Judges Pick Leading 1967 Man, Woman

One man and one woman from the Valley College student body will be selected by a panel of judges to represent Valley in competing for the Bank of America Man and Woman of the Year Award.

The two winners on the Valley campus will each receive a $50 award and will be eligible to compete with winners from other junior colleges in the Los Angeles area for a $100 award. Area winners will then compete, on a state-wide level, for the California Junior College Man and Woman of the Year Award, and a $1,000 award.

The panels, which are made up of faculty members and community leaders, will judge contestants in four areas: scholarship, college activities, community service, and on a written statement of purpose.

Scholarship requirements include the completion of 30 or more units of college work with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and enrollment in any program leading to an A.A. degree.

Contestants must give evidence of participation in extra-curricular activities on campus such as athletics, student government, or drama.

Also required is evidence that the student has participated in activities resulting in service to both the college and the community. These activities could include groups such as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, or church organizations.

Each contestant will submit to the judges a written statement of not more than 150 words telling of his or her aims and objectives upon being graduated from college.

Students already having a standard scholarship application on file in the Scholarships and Awards Program office need not file another as their applications will automatically be considered. Those students wishing to apply who do not have a form on file should contact Dr. George H. Herrick, Scholarships and Awards Program adviser, in AD102 on or before Dec. 4.

Fanatics Shown In Religious Play

Lab Theatre will present "Auto-Da-Fe," a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

New Orleans' French quarter is the present-day setting in the story about a fanatical mother and son living together.

Madame Duvenet, the mother, is played by Abby Farer and the son, Eloi, by Bob Caltabiano. Director of the play is Stephen B. Bobbitt.

"The basic idea of the play concerns the manner in which people justify and perpetuate madness in the name of God and religion," said Bobbitt.

Williams' play deals with the suffocating and constricting effect of Christianity on man's basic sexual nature. He says, in the play, that the church is unable to help relieve man of the burden of shame and guilt that religion has placed on man about his body.

CLUBS

Clubs Advised on Correct Procedure For Submitting News of Meetings

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Confusion exists among several of the campus clubs as to the procedure involved in the gathering and printing of club news in this column.

Designed to inform students of campus organizational activities, the goal of the club column is to get more students to participate in campus activities by publicizing club events that appeal to all interests.

When turning in copy to be printed in the Star club column, clubs are asked to spell all names and locations correctly. Also to include the name and telephone number of the person in charge of publicity, as questions concerning the information may arise.

Material preferably should be typed, but if it is hand written, it should be legible.

Copy should be turned in to the club editor or placed in the club editor's box in BJ114 by noon on the Monday preceding the Thursday circulation of the Star. Tuesday copy will not be accepted for that week's issue.

The club editor retains the right to re-write material to conform with the Star style and to edit in order to conform to the style standards of the paper.

If there are any questions concerning these requirements, inquire in BJ114 or call the Journalism Department, extension 276.

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Today, the **Accounting Division of VABS** is sponsoring a talk covering the analysis of a financial statement, what a bank looks for prior to making a loan, and banking procedures with regard to accounting procedures.

Guest speaker is Bill Hall, supervisor of the credit department for the home office of United California Bank.

Open to all members of the student body, the lecture will be held in BJ108 at 11 a.m. with a question and answer period following.

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"People by the Billion," a film dealing with problems presented by the world-wide growth in population, is being presented at 11 a.m. today in BSc101 by the **Behavioral Science Club.**

Attend and discover what would happen if "standing room only" becomes a way of life.

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The **Sailing Club** will start a new sailing class for beginners in three weeks. For those who already have had some experience, an advanced class is also being organized.

Classes are held on Saturdays at Marina Del Rey. Anyone interested in this instruction should attend the club meetings on Thursdays in Eng-107. Join, classes will close soon.

The club will also hold a racing day on Nov. 26 at Channel Island with several races held during the course of the day. Persons interested in participating should attend today's meeting.

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Valley College **Ski Lions** ski trip to Mammoth over Thanksgiving holidays is sold out, but 150 reservations are available for the Christmas vacation ski trip to Squaw Valley.

Provided in the $95 trip will be seven nights lodging, seven dinners, seven breakfasts, two persons per room, a dance with a live band every night, and round trip transportation to and from Squaw Valley.

Lift tickets for seven or eight days skiing are available at low rates.

A $25 deposit, due at the next meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Eng102, will guarantee your place on the trip.

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"An LAVC Student Visits Israel" will be presented by **Hillel Council,** 11 a.m. today with Rick Needelman discussing his impressions of the land and people of Israel as well as showing films of his visit.

For those interested in attending, the showing will be held in the Hillel Lounge, located in the Jewish Center Building, 13164 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus.

Tickets are available for the International Hillel Theatre Party, Nov. 22, "In White America."

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Campus Christian Fellowship Club is participating in a program, Teen Challenge, under which members aid in helping individuals affected by dope addiction, alcoholism, and other social problems.

Learn more about this program and attend the meetings Tuesday, 11 a.m., in H104.

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Shelly Burton, of radio station KPFK, will speak at the regular meeting of **Delta Kappa Phi,** Valley's Social Science Club, on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in H113.

All persons interested in broadcasting are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Eugenia Crawford, instructor in biological sciences, will present a seminar on "Embryology, Past Concepts and Present Research," at the **Natural Science Club** meeting today, 11 a.m., in Physics100.

The regular meeting for the club will be held on Tuesday when a field trip to the beach is going to be discussed and slides from the last trip shown.

Participants in the field trip should attend this important planning session.

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Valley College **Newman Club** is planning a trip to Knotts Berry Farm on Nov. 24.

Plans for the trip will be discussed at today's meeting, 11 a.m., Eng.101.

Student-Faculty Decide on Task

The Student-Faculty Campus Regulations Committee decided, at its Friday meeting, what the tasks of the committee will be.

Included in the list is the establishment of a free speech area, soliciting, distribution of literature, general purpose of the committee, guidelines for student government to challenge Board of Education decisions through the court, discussion of all board rules concerning free speech on this campus and all suggestions relating to remedying these rules, and several specific board rules.

The body adopted a statement, by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, concerning the purpose of the committee, and making specific proposals concerning the above tasks.

Bill Weinstein authored a motion passed by the committee to include three more students on the committee. They will be chosen through an election by the student body.

The committee holds open meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

AMS, AWS Hold 'Fast

The Van Nuys Blvd.-Parthenia St. House of Pancakes will be the place for the AMS-AWS breakfast to be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The president with the most members present will have his or her breakfast paid for by the other president.

AMS is co-sponsoring today's Gigantic Koffee Klatch with AWS for the purpose of acquainting students with the student government and for students to have the opportunity of free discussion with the government members.

Dec. 7, AMS will continue with its open discussion on the subject of plainclothes police on the Valley campus. AMS president Chuck Winckler has previously stated that it is important for students to attend this meeting if they want a voice in their student government. A vote will be taken on motions brought before the floor and the matters will be brought to the attention of the Executive Council.

A football game and a picnic will be sponsored by the organization on Dec. 10. The matter of inter-club football games with trophies for winners will be brought before the IOC.

Students Welcome To Club Open House

The Computer Club will hold its semi-annual open house Nov. 20-22.

The open house will take place in the computer room of the Math-Science Building commencing at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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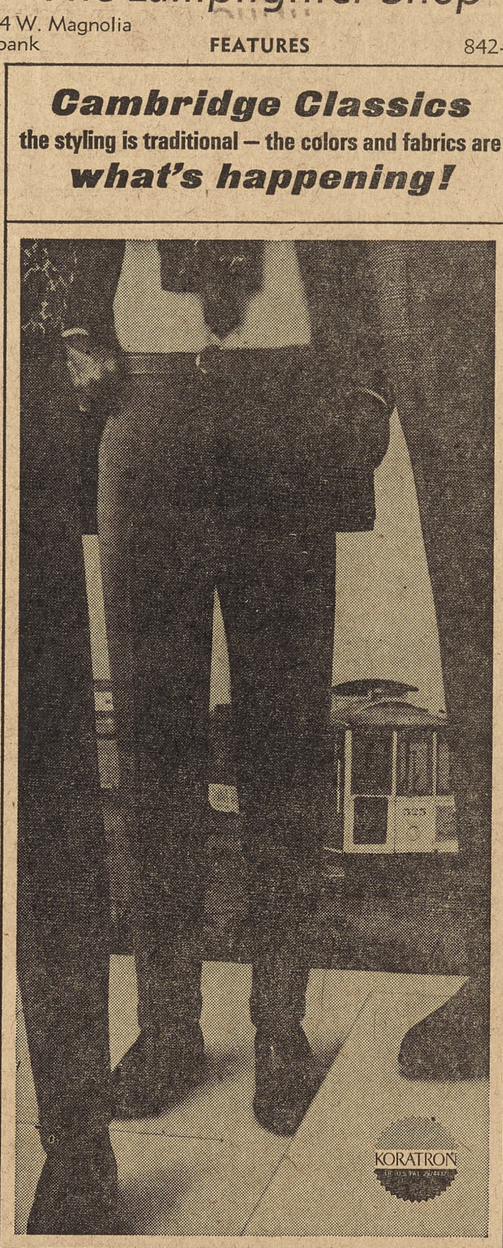

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